

# THE JERUSALEM POST

U.S. price control marked by Norway 50% Page

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972 • TEVET 7, 5733 • ZI-ELKIDA 8, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13662\*

## ASTRONAUTS LAND ON MOON

HOUSTON (Reuters). — With a record 75 hours exploring their mountain-homed valley. Nearly 21 hours will be spent out on the surface in this, the final Apollo mission.

They left their crewmate Ronald Evans piloting the command ship America in a roughly circular orbit 90 kms above.

Mission Control had to firmly interrupt the two moon ventures as they chattered excitedly about their landing site.

Schmitt, reading out from his instrument dials, said: "Battery hasn't changed, water hasn't changed... Oh my golly, only we have changed."

Looking around the rocky, boulder-strewn valley, Schmitt asked his commander: "Who told you this is a flat landing site?"

Cernan: "What do you want, an absolute guarantee?"

Mission Control said it seemed Challenger had touched down about 100 metres west of a small crater called Poppy. This would put them within only a few yards of their planned landing spot.

The astronauts were to emerge from their spidery home less than five hours later to start the first of three excursions, each lasting about seven hours.

Cernan and Schmitt had cast off for their lunar adventure 2 1/2 hours earlier when they separated from America, leaving Evans alone to conduct photographic and scientific experiments for more than three days.

Separation occurred behind the backside of the moon, out of radio contact.

## U.S. thinks time right for partial M.E. settlement

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Senior U.S. diplomats stressed to Israel last week they see a partial solution as the best hope for progress in the Middle East — and the time is right for a move in that direction.

In a discussion between Israel's Washington envoy Yitzhak Rabin and Mr. Joseph Sisco, head of the State Department's Middle East department, during the Middle East debate at the U.N. last week, Mr. Sisco said he thought that after the debate the time would be ripe for progress towards a partial settlement.

Observers in Jerusalem are speculating as to whether this means that U.S. overtures to Egypt are likely, or whether the U.S. will now wait for Cairo to approach Washington on the possibility of a partial settlement.

In this connection, observers here see with satisfaction the news that Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev has postponed his visit to America, originally planned for the spring. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt was thought to be planning hopes on this summit meeting, and now, it is thought, he will be under pressure to take action of his own — perhaps by investigating the prospects of a partial settlement under U.S. aegis.

After the U.N. vote on Friday night, Special Envoy Gunnar Jarng informed Israel's Ambassador Josef Tekoah that he was returning to his post in Moscow (where he is Sweden's ambassador), intimating that he felt he could make no contribution at this stage.

## Beirut in truce with terrorists

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanese Premier Sa'eb Salam and Fatah chief Yasser Arafat yesterday agreed to end the crisis brought on by the weekend clashes between the terrorists and the Lebanese army, the Beirut press reported yesterday.

Arafat was reported to have been summoned from Damascus after the Beirut government had issued an ultimatum demanding an immediate terrorist pull-out from positions in southern Lebanon where the weekend fighting took place.

The reported agreement — one of many to be reached between the two sides since their major showdown in 1969 — appeared a prelude to an uneasy truce between the Lebanese authorities and the terrorists, some sections of which openly defy Arafat's leadership.

Beirut's afternoon newspaper "Liban al-Hadid" said that Lebanese troops and terrorists clashed at dawn yesterday for 15 minutes in the same area where they fought Friday and Saturday. "Various weapons" were used in the clash, the newspaper said.

Meanwhile, the Beirut French-language newspaper "L'Orient Le Jour" said yesterday that the Beirut authorities were investigating reports of "armed elements" infiltrating into northern Lebanon from Syria.

The terrorist infiltration into Lebanon followed a Syrian decision to cool the situation in its own Golan Heights frontier with Israel.

## Decides to 'study' issue U.N. unit votes against anti-terror action

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Prospects for early U.N. action against international terrorism were buried yesterday with committee approval of a non-aligned resolution for a study of the issue.

The General Assembly's legal committee voted 76-34 for the Arab-supported study resolution. Sixteen countries abstained.

Earlier, the committee decided to give voting priority to the resolution offered by a group of non-aligned countries, over a British-led draft.

This would have asked the international law commission to draft a convention on measures to prevent international terrorism for submission to the Assembly next year.

The U.S. conceded priority to this resolution over its own proposal of a 1973 plenipotentiaries conference to draw up an international anti-terrorism treaty.

U.S. Ambassador W. Bennett told the committee adoption of the non-aligned measure "would be a clear signal to the world that the United Nations... is prepared to take minimal rather than meaningful action on this world problem."

Bennett said if the non-aligned measure is adopted, "others will take over this issue. The United Nations will lose what ought to be its primary role on this world problem."

Announcing he would vote for the non-aligned measure, Soviet delegate D. Kolesnik said the rival Western-backed resolution "does not sufficiently reiterate the right of peoples to national and social liberation."

Bennett said the non-aligned draft is "conspicuously silent" on any measure against terrorism, but Kolesnik argued that it does not preclude them.

Mrs. Ho Li-liang of China told the committee that the Peking Government is studying the question of ratifying the international conventions promoting air safety and against hijacking.

## Adiv allegedly told 'all' to Syrians 17 more arrested

Jerusalem Post Staff

Ehud Adiv, 26, suspected member of the recently uncovered Arab-Jewish espionage ring, is reported to have admitted to his interrogator that he divulged highly classified military information to the Syrians.

"There is nothing I know that I did not tell the Syrians," the young kibbutz-born paratrooper is reported to have said. This is believed to have included data on military bases where he had served, radar and Air Force installations, the organization of Israeli military units and sophisticated weapons in use against Arab terrorists.

Meanwhile, another 17 persons were arrested in the last 24 hours, bringing to 38 the number of suspected members of the spy ring smashed by Israeli security forces. Of the latest arrests, 15 are Israeli Arabs and two are Druse. One of the Druse is a resident of Majdal Shams in the Golan Heights now studying at the Technion in Haifa. They are the first of their community implicated in the case.

The other 15 arrested were Arab workers from Haifa and Nazareth and Galilee villages of Tarshaha and Arraba. All are aged under 30.

Four of the other suspects are Jews and the remainder are Moslem and Christian Arabs.

The latest arrests came after questioning of the suspects already in custody, it was stated by Sgan Nitzav Nuriel Sasson, head of the Police's Northern Area special services division.

It is believed that it was not the Jewish members who aroused the suspicion of the security authorities, but some of the Arabs who had been under surveillance after voicing anti-Israel views in public.

According to one source, the ring had chosen Christmas Eve for a series of simultaneous attacks at pilgrimage sites in various parts of the country. They had been apparently helping to repeat the effect created by the bombing of five homes in Haifa on one day several years ago, and to capitalize on the fact that the eyes of the whole Christian world would be turned toward the Holy Land.

Druse leaders expressed shock when they learned that two members of their community were among the suspects arrested. They stressed that the number of Druse connected with sabotage rings has been negligible, and that they considered acts against Israel's security to be acts against their own community itself.

It is not yet clear how or by whom the Golan Druse suspect was recruited, but it is considered possible that the group's Syrian operators recommended him. Syrian intelligence has for some time been trying to organize Golan Druse for sabotage against Israel.

Meanwhile, at Haifa University the Student Union has decided to temporarily suspend the two Haifa students arrested in the case — Aviv and 38-year-old Galilee Arab student Simon Haddad. Furthermore, the "Yesh" leftist alliance, recently ousted from control of the Union, issued a statement condemning all underground activity aimed at harming the integrity or security of Israel's population.

In its statement, the group said there were differences of opinion over the nature of the regime and over Israeli policy, but "it is axiomatic that the existence of the State of Israel is not to be questioned." They expressed amazement that Jewish youths could show such hostility to their own people's national identity.

## Egypt M.P.s harden anti-Sadat stand

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian Parliament yesterday continued to openly criticize the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

A number of legislators said the government policy statement, made two weeks ago by Premier Aziz Sidky, "lacked the essential scientific basis of a report."

Most of the government's parliamentary critics continued Saturday and Sunday's criticism of the government's claim that the authorities have completed preparing the Egyptian nation for a war aimed at recovering territories held by Israel since 1967.

One legislator, Salah Tawfik, said that the Egyptians were "bored" with hearing claims of war preparations. Such claims were becoming "mere slogans," he added.

Another Parliament member, Abbas el-Ghauri, asked: "If it is true that the preparations have been made, then what are we waiting for?"

A third, Mustafa Kamal Murad, said that judging from the mood the government was creating, Egyptians now "expected Sidky to stress we are heading towards a battle." But in fact, Egypt still needed to complete its armament, he said.

The Parliamentary criticism was extended to a variety of issues, ranging from Cairo's Middle East policy, to domestic policies.

## Tulkarm parents say son was student

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TULKARM. — The parents of Mahmud el-Hamshari, the Fatah representative who was seriously injured in a bomb blast in Paris last Saturday, said yesterday that their son had been studying electronic engineering. His sister, however, said the family was not sure whether he had graduated in the subject which he went to study in Cairo 14 years ago.

El-Hamshari's aging parents said that they had had no contact with their son for about ten years. They said they knew nothing about his activities in Paris.

He is believed to have gone there four years ago on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Paris police block Arab demonstration

PARIS (INA). — Heavy police forces blocked all streets leading to the home of the Palestinian wounded by a bomb here on Friday, thereby forcing cancellation of an Arab student union demonstration.

The students had planned to march to the home of the wounded Palestinian, 33-year-old Mahmoud el-Hamshari.

## Mystery over missing Briton in Argentina



RONALD GROVE 1946 photo

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Confusion reigned here over the alleged kidnapping of British executive Ronald Grove after his family denied he had disappeared.

But Grove's home office in London said he had been kidnapped Sunday on the way to a golf course and that his life was still in danger. Grove, 64, works for Vestey Industries, a meat-packing plant.

At his home yesterday, his family informed police he was staying with friends.

The Vestey group had earlier pleaded with news media in Britain not to report the kidnapping for fear of angering Grove's captors and perhaps endangering his life. The British Foreign Office had urged news media to cooperate with the embargo.

All British newspapers and broadcasting media held to the embargo until the story became public in Argentina and the Vestey spokesman gave the go-ahead.

In May 1971, the Swift meat-packing company met the labour demands made by guerrillas who kidnapped their plant manager in Rosario, Stanley Sylvester, also the British consul there.



French soldiers collect garbage left rotting in the Paris streets since collectors went on strike five days ago. (Story page 5) (AP radiophoto)

## KISSINGER, THO MEET FOR 4 HOURS Three separate sessions of Paris peace talks today

PARIS (AP). — U.S. envoy, Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho sharply quickened the pace of their secret peace talks yesterday with an agreement to convene three separate sessions today.

The two top negotiators met for four hours in suburban Neuilly and later announced they would continue their talks this afternoon. For the first time since their secret bargaining session opened on November 20, today's meeting will be preceded by two meetings of lower-level officials during the morning.

There was immediate speculation that the quickened pace indicated a settlement might be imminent, but both sides maintained their blanket of secrecy.

The state-controlled French radio and television network, quoting dispatches from Peking, said Premier Chou En-lai told newsmen yesterday that "an agreement could be signed in Paris in the next two or three days." The newspaper "Le Monde" reported from Saigon that proclamation of a cease-fire was expected by December 20.

The U.S. delegation announced today's two preliminary meetings. One will be in the American-leased villa where Kissinger and Tho met yesterday. William J. Porter, head of the U.S. delegation at the peace talks, and William Sullivan, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, will lead the U.S. delegation. Kuan Thuy, Hanoi delegate at the talks, and Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach will represent North Vietnam.

The other meeting, in a North Vietnamese villa in Cholsy-Le-Rol, will be the same group of experts which met on Sunday while Kissinger and Tho took a day off.

Yesterday's Kissinger-Tho meeting was the 13th since they began efforts three weeks ago to revise and finalize the cease-fire agreement they drafted in October.

The meeting began and ended with the usual lengthy handshakes and broad smiles from both sides. Porter took part for the first time, replacing Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., who flew to Washington over the weekend to give Nixon a first-hand report on developments.

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'PAINED SATISFACTION' IS ARAB'S REACTION TO JEWISH SPY SUSPECTS

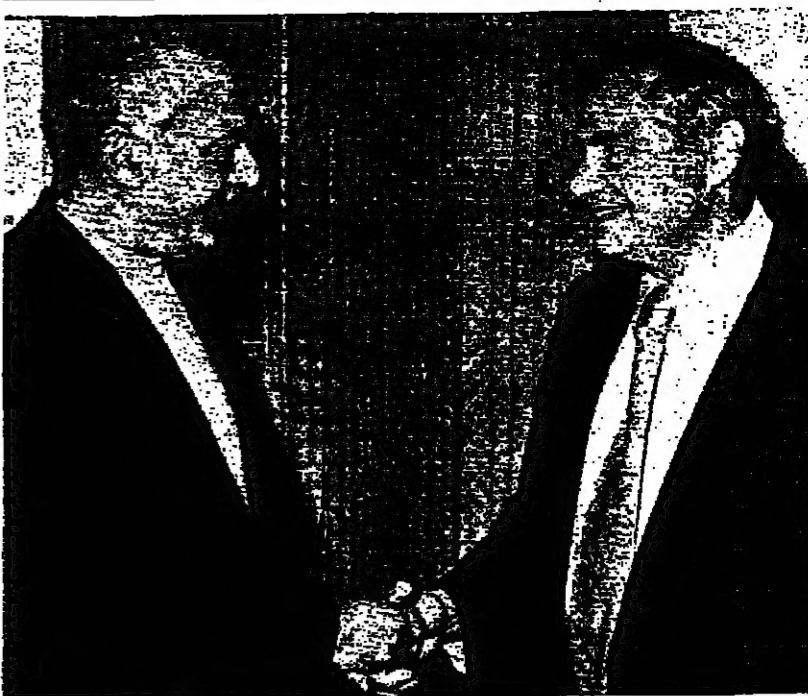
By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — "The fact that Jews were also arrested in the latest round-up of espionage-sabotage suspects has given me pained satisfaction. This was the first public Israeli Arab reaction to the arrests."

It was made by Mr. Nawaf Masalha, a Histadrut official and member of the Labour Party's Central Committee, speaking at a symposium on "Political Trends among Israeli Arabs" held at the Technion Students Union Auditorium on Sunday night.

Mr. Masalha added that "perhaps now the public will stop generalizing about the loyalty of Israeli Arabs. Out of a population of 400,000, just 400 had been arrested for sabotage acts or membership in sabotage rings, and they are serving their punishment," he noted.

Five killed on roads

Three people were killed in a head-on collision between a truck and a Jerusalem-bound bus yesterday. There was a fourth vehicle fatality in Netanya, and a fifth near Haifa the night before.



Paying a visit to Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv yesterday, Pennsylvania's Governor Milton J. Shapp shakes hands with Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon. Later the Governor attended the inauguration of the new pediatric department at Meir Hospital in Efar Sabo, which was named in his honour and that of Mrs. Shapp. The Governor also met yesterday with Mr. Asher Yadin, chairman of Kupat Holim and secretary of Hevrat Ovdim. (Recher)

Flights back to normal as Gov't threatens

Jerusalem Post Staff
El Al flights departed yesterday without any serious delays — for the first time in more than two weeks — a company spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Chief grievance seems to be that other workers have received benefits similar to theirs, such as special Saturday pay and an out-of-doors allowance.

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THE WEATHER table with columns for location (Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Beisan, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod, Jericho, Gaza, Beerseba, Eilat, Tiran) and weather forecasts for yesterday and today.

Social and Personal

The Association for the Publication of the Historic Works of Prof. Benzion Dinur yesterday held its annual meeting at the residence of President Shazar.

The former Prime Minister of Denmark, Mr. Jens Otto Krag, yesterday called on Prime Minister Golda Meir. He was accompanied by the Danish Ambassador, Mr. Sigvald Kristensen.

The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Thomas P. Malone, yesterday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, and Minister of Absorption Natan Feled.

Finland Ambassador Algar Von Helroth gave a reception at the Accadia Hotel in Haifa for the 25th anniversary of Finnish Independence.

The Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hans-Jörg Hess, called on Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem on Sunday.

A farewell luncheon for the outgoing American Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, was given yesterday by the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce at America House in Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Lea Rapaport was yesterday elected chairman by a general meeting of the Tel Aviv branch of Haifa Her predecessor, Dr. Baruch Braude, will continue as Hon. Treasurer.

Dr. C. Finch, of the University of Washington, Seattle, U.S., will lecture on "Selected Aspects of Iron Metabolism" today, at 1 p.m., in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karen, Jerusalem.

A concert by four young musicians sponsored by a fund established by Mr. Max Flesch, former President of Tel Aviv Rotary and the Israel Numismatic Society, will be held at the Tel Aviv Museum at 8.15 p.m. tonight to mark Mr. Flesch's 65th birthday.

Hillel: Ring smashed before harm done

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday the Arab-Jewish espionage-sabotage ring was smashed before it could cause any serious harm.

Mr. Hillel termed as "semi-trial" in which the police has to tell the court what it believes a man was guilty of in order to have him held in custody.

Attorney-General Meir Shamgar said in an interview over Israel Radio's "Hayom Hazeher" programme last night that he saw no reason to "restrain" the police from giving the press information in this case.

The first Cabinet Minister to comment publicly on the recent arrests, Mr. Hillel dismissed as insignificant reports that they had planned to kidnap or even assassinate Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

He thought it significant that most of the Arab members of the spy-ring were Israelis, which shows that the Arab states think that "our Arabs can do a better job than theirs."

The Chief Cabinet Minister to comment publicly on the recent arrests, Mr. Hillel dismissed as insignificant reports that they had planned to kidnap or even assassinate Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Where complaints by tourists are found to be justified, but where the type of complaint would not justify sanctions, the Ministry will be able to hand out fines of up to IL500.

Chief detective acquitted of bribery charge

PETAH TIKVA. — A police disciplinary court yesterday found the chief of Petah Tikva detective innocent of most of the charges brought against him of misconduct in an embezzlement case.

Mr. Hillel noted that he had been able to attend the symposium only after obtaining a special permit from the "militant military government."

Mr. Hillel said that professional judges, unlike members of a jury, were not likely to be influenced by such press reports. Although he agreed that a man was innocent until found guilty, there was no way of avoiding what

Where complaints by tourists are found to be justified, but where the type of complaint would not justify sanctions, the Ministry will be able to hand out fines of up to IL500.

Only 125 goods and services will remain price-controlled under an amendment to the Price Control Law, which Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev introduced in the Knesset yesterday.

Approximately IL250m. were spent by the Treasury to subsidize basic food commodities sold to residents of the administered areas in the five-year period through 1972.

At the same time, Mr. Bar-Lev warned, price control and freer imports were only effective against the results of inflation. They could not offset the causes of inflation.

Bill tabled to control tourism services

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday presented a bill which, if passed, will empower him to take concrete action against hotels and other tourism facilities which do not come up to standard.

The bill authorizes the Minister to control the licensing and operations of travel agencies, hotels, firms which organize congresses and companies which provide guide services.

End to blanket price controls in new bill
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
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Papers would be liable for ads under Trade Law
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Newspapers which knowingly publish advertisements containing false descriptions of goods or services will be criminally liable under the new Fair Trade Practices Law.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter
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3,000 Gazans register for Mecca pilgrimage
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Three thousand Gaza Strip residents have registered to make the annual pilgrimage to Mecca — nearly 10 times last year's figure, Military Government officials reported here yesterday.

45 DRAWINGS AND WATER-COLOURS by Haifa artist Franz Bernheimer will go on show at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem this evening. Bernheimer, a native of Munich, went to the U.S. at the beginning of World War II and settled in Israel 12 years ago.

Memorial service for Yael Meyev Timorim, a year after the death of our beloved. Service held on Friday, December 15, 1972 at 11 a.m. at Timorim.

The President and members of The Rotary Club, Jerusalem mourn the passing away of their devoted member and Past President Dr. LIONEL BASOW.

The ISRAEL MOVEMENT FOR PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM HAREL SYNAGOGUE, Jerusalem deeply mourn the death of Dr. I.L. BASOW.

We deeply mourn the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. LOUIS ROCKER. Services will be held today, Tuesday, December 12, 1972, at 4.30 p.m. at 22 Rehov HaTibbonim, Jerusalem.

Theodorakis will only get \$2,000 for benefit show. TEL AVIV. — The Association for Municipal Hospitals has denied a claim by Gahal municipal opposition leader Menahem Savidor that the association would be paying IL20,000 to left-wing Greek musician Mikis Theodorakis for a fundraising performance in mid-February.

400 immigrant doctors came during 1972. SAFAD. — Four hundred new immigrant physicians came to Israel during 1972, according to Mr. Stephan Grayek, of the central Kupat Holim management.

Yehoshua Lederer, of Beit Zera, at 72. TIBERIAS. — Yehoshua Lederer of Beit Zera died suddenly at his kibbutz on Sunday morning, aged 72. The funeral was held yesterday at the kibbutz cemetery.

Philatelic Services counters. JERUSALEM — Central Post Office building and following branches Post Offices: Herod's Gate, David's Tower, Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital, TEL AVIV — 3 Rehov Mendele (next to the Post Office), 27 Alenny Road, YAFO — 12 Sderot Yerusalayim. HAIFA — Neve'im Branch Post Office, TIBERIAS — Central Post Office, KIBYAT SRMONA — Main Post Office Building, NABARIFA — Central Post Office, NETANYA — Rehov Heral Branch Post Office, REHOVOT — Rehov Heral Branch Post Office, ASHKELOH-AFFIDAR — Branch Post Office, BEERSHEVA — Central Post Office, ELIAT — Main Post Office Building, LOD AIRPORT — Post Office.

Gem-polishing machine won't be sold abroad. Reports that two wonder machines for polishing diamonds will be exported to Israel's competitors abroad were vigorously denied in Tel Aviv last night.

Bill tabled to control tourism services. The bill was submitted to the House and protests from the Israel Hotel Association and travel agents, who claim that it is undemocratic, it grants the Minister an unlimited say in the internal management of the enterprises, they claim.

End to blanket price controls in new bill. Only 125 goods and services will remain price-controlled under an amendment to the Price Control Law, which Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev introduced in the Knesset yesterday.

Papers would be liable for ads under Trade Law. Newspapers which knowingly publish advertisements containing false descriptions of goods or services will be criminally liable under the new Fair Trade Practices Law.

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# Emergency plan to run ports in event of strike

## Stevedore walkout set for Dec. 20

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ports Authority have drawn up an emergency plan to run the ports in case the stevedore workers in Haifa, Ashdod and Eilat strike on December 20. The plan includes loading and unloading goods at the small port in Gaza.

The spokesman of the Authority declined to confirm or deny the story.

The stevedores threaten to walk out over failure to reach agreement on a new wage contract.

At a press conference yesterday, the Ports Authority Director-General, Mr. Aharon Remes, said the Authority is willing to give the workers benefits equivalent to a 22 per cent increase in their wages. Together with the expected cost-of-living increase of about 10 per cent next month, the rise will come to 32 per cent, which Mr. Remes said was the most the Ports Authority can pay without increasing the port fees.

Mr. Remes said the workers' demands are "much higher." It is believed that tomorrow's meeting between representa-

tives of the stevedores and Eilat-Ashtod officials headed by Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon is a result of Government pressure to bring the dispute to an end.

At Ashdod, in the meantime, work was going on as usual, but behind the scenes, "unofficial" negotiations were being held between the management and the stevedores to find a solution to another thorny issue, the container-handling norms. The Ports Authority has been trying for a long time to upgrade the number of containers that a stevedore gang has to load or unload per day. The provisional norm was pegged at three to four containers per day years ago, before the introduction of modern mechanical-lifting machinery. The Authority now wants to raise the norm, while the workers have been delaying and stalling all proposals.

Minister of Transport Shimon Peres brought at a meeting in his home and raised his own proposal to end the dispute. The workers rejected it, but the Director-General of the Ports Authority is optimistic that they might still accept it. All sides decline to give details about the proposal.



Bulldozer operator takes a break in Jerusalem's San Martin quarter after loading several olive trees on truck for transportation to the Valley of the Cross. Another truck, in background, carries its load of trees past the cottages at rear.

# 'Tree-robbers' active again in Jerusalem

By MARY SELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A few dozen more olive trees disappeared from the slopes of the wadi near Jerusalem's San Martin district Sunday and yesterday — amid anguished cries from the residents of the cottages nearby, at least one fight with the contractor and protests from the City that it is merely trying to save the trees from ultimate destruction.

The area is variously known as Gonen Tet and San Martin. The residents have been battling over the trees for a number of years. They first became aware of the new plan when a bulldozer and a number of trucks appeared in the area on Sunday and started to uproot trees and load them on to trucks.

Having had experience with an unlicensed contractor who did the same thing a year ago, a number of irate housewives dashed out to the scene and demanded to see this contractor's licence. He produced a letter of authority signed both by the city's beautification department and the Israel Lands Authority.

The contractor was hired to move 60 trees from the slopes of the Manhat Valley for transplantation in the Valley of the Cross.

However, the official Government Survey Department's map of Jerusalem shows the Manhat Valley on the other side of the old Arab village of Malha a full kilometre from the cottages.

The neighbours said that Mayor Teddy Kollek had promised them that the wadi in front of the cottages would be set aside for a park, and sent him a telegram protesting against "beautifying the Valley of the Cross at the expense of our valley."

However, city spokesman Yitzhak Grossman explained yesterday that the Mayor had promised a park in an area more to the west — across from Ramat Denya. The land in question — between the cottages and Rehov Stern in Kiryat Hayovel — will be made into a central business district according to the master plan, he said.

The city ordered the moving of the trees, Mr. Grossman said, when it was learned that the Israel Lands Authority had sold some of this land to a contractor for building purposes. Since "the first thing a contractor does is start tearing down

trees," he said, the city contacted the Authority and said it did not want the trees cut down. Instead it would move them elsewhere.

The residents do not plan to give up their fight. They also complain that the city had told them in a meeting they had last year that the plan for their area had not been finalized and should not be before the year 2000. Why move the trees now? they asked.

# 8 Iraqi Jews said back in prison

Most or all of the eight Iraqi Jews who were recently released from Baghdad prisons have been re-arrested. "Itim" learned from diplomatic sources in Jerusalem yesterday. The Public Council for Jews in Arab Lands is due to meet this evening in Jerusalem to consider what action to take on the matter.

The Council has already called on its chapters in other countries, as well as other public organizations, to mobilize public opinion. The eight Baghdad Jews were first arrested last October. They were released the following month after considerable pressure was exerted on the Iraqi Government through diplomatic channels and other media. Their release eased the fears of the Iraqi Jewish community, but now they anticipate a new wave of terror and oppression, the sources said.

According to recent reports, the switch in "policy" indicates that more extremist elements in the Iraqi regime have regained — with regard to the Jews at least — the upper hand. (Itim)

# Court hopes fines make gambling unprofitable

TEL AVIV. — Magistrates' Court Judge Haim Shapiro fined a young gambler ILS1,000 yesterday, declaring that gambling could only be curbed by making it unprofitable through high fines.

The youth, Herzl Yitzhak, 20, ran his dice game on Allenby Road.

# Couple guilty of 'sadistic' murder

TEL AVIV. — A young man and his girlfriend were yesterday convicted by the Tel Aviv District Court of strangling a 23-year-old immigrant on a lonely sand dune near Holon last year. The crime motivated by "sadism and jealousy."

The man, Ezra Antar, 20, received a life sentence. The girl, whom the court described as "an unscrupulous sadist," will be sentenced at a later date. The court withheld publication of her name because she was a minor at the time the crime was committed. She is now 18.

The victim, Marco Sa'ada, came to this country in 1968 from Lebanon. He fell in love with the girl, a neighbour of his in Holon, giving her money and presents. The jealous Antar, a drug addict since the age of 13, insisted that the girl stop seeing Sa'ada. On one occasion he beat Sa'ada up.

The prosecution said it was Antar who probably conceived the murder. But it was the girl, more intelligent than he, who planned the actual crime, step by step. One night in May 1971, she lured her suitor to a rendezvous on the sand dunes in Holon, asking him to bring along two bottles of arak.

The girl easily managed to get her boyfriend drunk. After he passed out, Antar, who had been hiding nearby, told the girl to remove the victim's shirt and then strangled him with it. The murderers then buried the body in a grave they had prepared beforehand. On top of the grave, to repel passers-by from the spot, they laid a dog they had slain. Several days after the murder, Antar returned to the site and attempted to burn the body, but for some reason was unable to complete the job.

Investigating Sa'ada's disappearance, the police questioned the girlfriend. She gave a convincing performance of the jilted lover. The police suspected nothing at the time and let her go. The murderers' need to brag of their crime proved their undoing. They told their friends about it and word finally got to the police. Questioned separately, each said the other had done the strangling. Their defence broke down in court when the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney S. Shtrater, exposed major contradictions in their testimony.

The District Court Bench comprised Judges Ze'ev Zeltner, president; Shulamit Wallenstein and Moshe Belsky. (Itim)

# Religious Council chief asked not to resign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, has asked Jerusalem Religious Council head Yehoshua Baruchl to withdraw his resignation as Council Chairman. Mr. Baruchl resigned on Sunday — with effect from January 4 — because he said he had no hope of restoring good management to the Council so long as three of the four Deputy Chairmen remained in office.

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Municipality has set up a five-man committee to settle the dispute between Mr. Baruchl and the deputies. The committee comprises Deputy Mayors Menahem Forush, Yehoshua Baruchl, Yehoshua Baruchl, and Akiva Ashkenazi and Council member Shlomo Zalman Druck.

Mr. Baruchl, who believes there have been serious irregularities in several of the Religious Council's departments and that the Deputy Chairmen were aware of them, says he has little confidence that the committee will succeed in finding a satisfactory solution. He says that the committee is politically biased, and therefore has little chance of success.

# Reprieve for Jerusalem's German Colony

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Planning Subcommittee yesterday declared the German Colony a "preservation area." The move, approved by the Local and District planning committees, will mean that no existing building will be torn down without a recommendation by the Urban Planning Unit and that all new buildings will be compatible in character and scale with existing structures.

The Lands Authority is known to have been considering demolishing a number of existing buildings in order to construct high-rise apartment buildings.

# Dane to take up post as U.N. Representative

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. J.-P. B. Ross, Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme since 1964, will be retiring from the service of the United Nations at the end of December 1972. His successor will be Mr. Finn Munch-Petersen of Denmark, who has served with the United Nations since 1946 in a wide variety of posts, starting with UNRRA in Germany and including two years as Chief Administrative Officer of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem in 1956/66. Since 1968, he has been Special Representative of UNDP in Denmark.

Mr. Munch-Petersen is expected to take up his new post around the middle of February 1973. Mr. Ross has seen more than 20 years of U.N. field service in Asia. During his U.N. career, he served in Burma, the Philippines, Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran and Israel.

# Electoral Roll to be closed on May 3

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Electoral Roll will be closed month later than originally intended in order to include a larger number of voters for the 1973 elections. This was the gist of a new amendment to the Knesset Election Law, which the Knesset voted to approve yesterday on the first reading.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said the Roll would now be closed on May 3. It would include all the changes in electors' home addresses registered in the last population census.

# Non-resident envoy to represent Malta

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Political circles in Jerusalem expressed satisfaction yesterday at the news that Malta has appointed its new Commissioner in London as its non-resident Ambassador to Israel. The High Commissioner, Mr. Arthur Perry, also serves as non-resident ambassador to Moscow. He is expected to present his letters of credence to President Shazar early in the new year.

Israel has a resident Ambassador to Malta, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Yaacov. About a year ago, Malta announced the appointment of its Ambassador to Rome as non-resident envoy to Israel. But relations between Jerusalem and Valetta cooled rapidly and he never presented his credentials. This was during the period of flirtation between Malta's socialist Premier Don Mintoff and resident Gaddafi of Libya and Malta's dispute with Britain over financial aid to the island.

Observers in Jerusalem construe Perry's appointment as signaling an important advance in relations between Malta and Israel.

# Pincus said staying in at Jewish Agency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Ducas will not leave his post in order to accept a proffered position at Bank Leumi, it was reliably understood yesterday.

Mr. Pincus had been reported to be considering an offer to become chairman of the Bank's Board. However, at the request of Labour Party leaders, including Premier Yehuda Meir, and Jewish fund-raising leaders abroad, Mr. Pincus has decided to stay on. He has been Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive since the death of Moshe Sharett in 1965. In the reconstitution of the agency last year, he also became chairman of the Zionist Executive.

# Toy Fund kitty grows steadily

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Climbing at a steady pace, the 24th drive of The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund has already reached ILS6,597.45, with the ILS976.85 that arrived in yesterday's mailbags. We will be on another shopping trip before the week is out, late donations will only help us do more.

The Toy Fund is grateful for another ILS40 donation which arrived from "Maariv," the afternoon daily. The original cheque, their note said, had left off the "40" cheers to The Jerusalem Post. It had been for "20 times Hai," which of course is ILS80.

The fastest way to get your donations in now is to send them directly to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

— Mr. & Mrs. J. Michael Stern, Washington.

IL1100 — Sons Israel Ltd., Haifa.

IL1100 — Ted Straus, Silver Spring, Md.

IL1100 — In memory of Jacob Dov Kellman from his daughter Joyce and Stanley Schneiderman and grandchildren Shari Anne, Abraham, Jeffrey, Darryl, Ray and Jacqueline Dova Schneiderman, Saint Louis.

IL1100 — In memory of the late Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Macy, in their memory and in memory of all the children who perished in the Holocaust. Ann & Irving S. Nory, Bal Harbour, Fla.

IL1100 — In honour of Shelli Zonnenberg. — In honour of Esti Ruth Benick in the U.S.A. from her cousins Neam, Rachel, Marina and Aron Weller in Kiryat Cholim, Beer Negev, Rehovot — in memory of my pa-

# Sierra Leone to send more students here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — The Deputy Minister of Health of Sierra Leone said yesterday he hoped Israel would enable his country to send more students to study here.

The Minister, Mr. Leslie Patrick Allen, left yesterday after a week's visit as guest of the Ministry of Health. He told "Itim" he had been most impressed by what he had seen of Israel's youth movements and its handling of youth problems.

# Reparations sought from East Germany

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIENNA (AP). — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal yesterday announced an international campaign to induce governments in seven European countries to demand reparation payments from East Germany for persons who suffered persecution under Nazi rule.

Wiesenthal, who has tracked down scores of war criminals as chief of the Jewish documentation centre here, launched the drive in his capacity as head of the Austrian League of Jewish Persecutees. He said his league contacted resistance and deportation movements in Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Norway and Luxembourg to plead with their governments for negotiations with the Communist regime in East Berlin.

In connection with the establishment of diplomatic relations between Austria and the German Democratic Republic, he wrote Chancellor Bruno Kreisky asking for Austrian Government talks with the East Germans on indemnification of persons "who were racially persecuted under the Nazi regime."

He said West Germany has so far paid 44,500 million marks to various countries and international funds and institutions as indemnification for Nazi victims. Most of the accords were concluded with the assumption that the payments be shared between West and East Germany, he added.

Wiesenthal agreed that settlement of such claims by East Germany could not be enforced by existing legal means and may take years.

# Only 1% of Soviet Jews re-emigrate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Less than one per cent of the Soviet immigrants who arrived between May and August 1971 left the country during their first year here. Among arrivals from other countries, the departure rate was four per cent.

This is one of the highlights of a recent survey carried out by the Institute for Applied Social Research for the Absorption Ministry. According to the survey, 84 per cent of all Russian immigrants who were here a year after their arrival said they were sure or reasonably sure they would remain in Israel permanently.

The difference in attitude between the Soviet and other immigrants is also evident in the labour area. For example, 72 per cent of the Russian newcomers had joined the civilian labour force within their first year, compared with 51 per cent of the non-Russian immigrants. Seventy-seven per cent of the Russians said they were satisfied with their jobs as against 65 per cent of the other immigrants.

# Ford tests them at 150 mph. So they won't let you down at 75 mph.

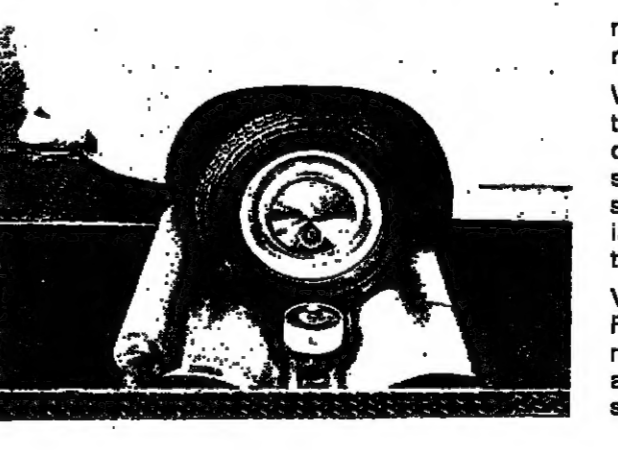
How do we do it? Simple, we put the car on a piece of equipment called a Dynamometer, start the engine, and within seconds the car is undergoing the conditions it would experience travelling at 150 mph. It's nice to know that Ford cars like the new Capri '73 are built to travel well within their capabilities.

This also helps explain why the Capri gives you the kind of first class performance, handling and road-holding you come to expect only from a carrosserie built sports car.

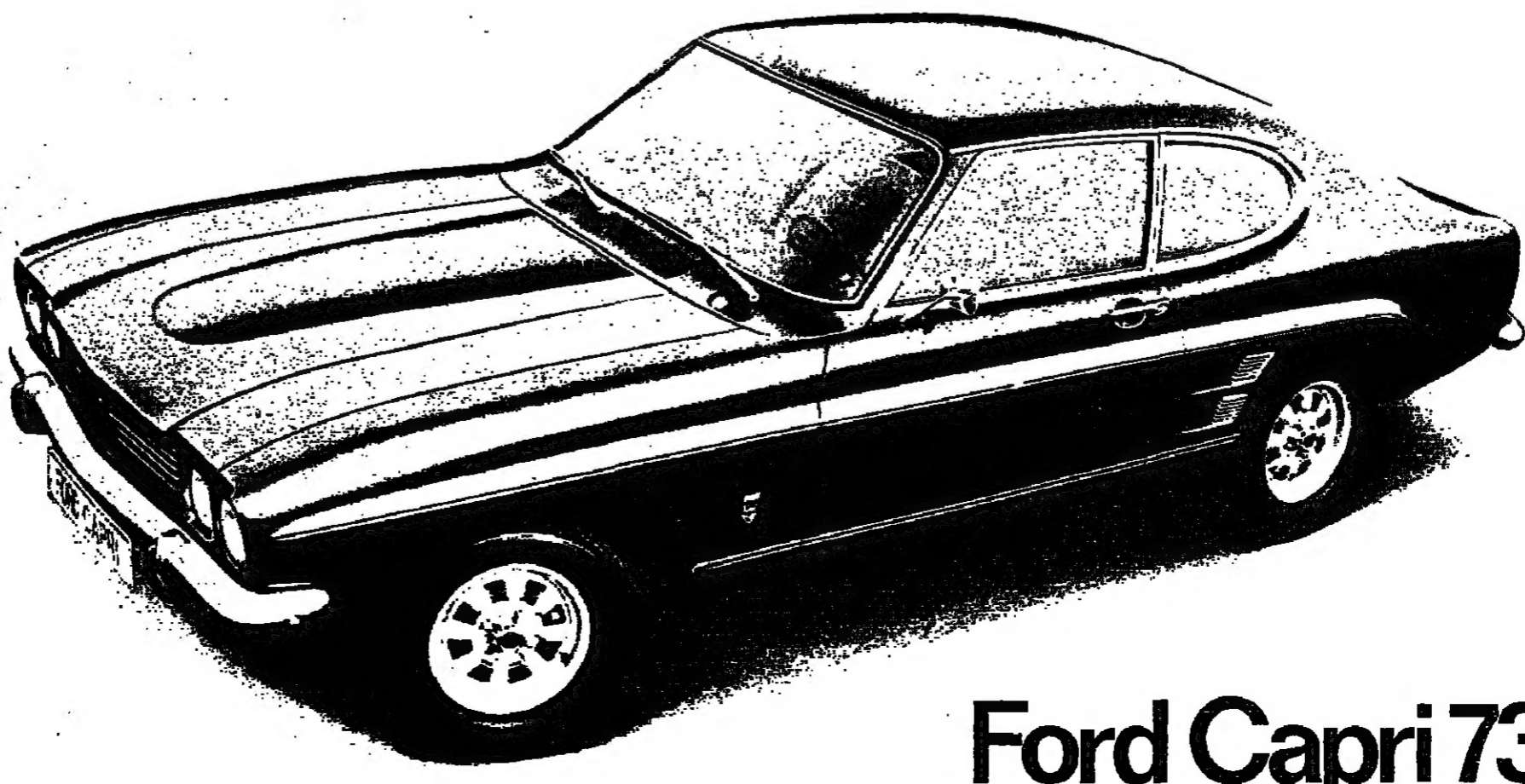
The new '73 Ford Capri has been built to be better. It's got a new look, and a new feeling when you drive. One thing that remains

the same is the power, only now, there's more of it with new 1600 ohc engines. The new long bonnet power bulge means exactly what it says — the Capri is a performance car, and it can out perform and out accelerate most of Europe's best known sports cars. They take the strain out of night driving and make it a lot safer. Safety's also the reason behind the new double banked rear light units. In a '73 Capri you can see and be seen.

Inside, the changes are all for your comfort. We've redesigned the instrument panel and now it's perhaps the best laid out and easiest to read of any car in Europe. And there's



no chance of a dial being obscured by the new twin-spoke steering wheel. We've improved the seats by moulding them to grip your body. So when you take a tight corner, you don't have to hold on to your seat, it holds on to you. New seats, and a slightly softened suspension, make travelling in a new '73 Capri a comfortable, as well as, thrilling experience. Visit your local Ford Dealer, test drive the new Ford Capri '73. And while you're cruising along remember that the car could travel twice as fast and still be just as reliable, just as safe and handle just as well.



# Ford Capri 73

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# U.K. rejects charge of joining France in anti-Israel policy

LONDON (Reuter). — British minister Lord Balfour yesterday denied that the Government was now adopting an anti-Israel policy on the Middle East in league with France.

Lord Balfour, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, made the denial in the House of Commons when he questioned about recent British and French voting in the United Nations.

Conservative Member Philip Goodhart told him: "Some people are concerned that an apparent swing of our foreign policy to a more anti-Israel stance coincides with an attempt to coordinate our policy on the Middle East

with that of the French Government."

Lord Balfour replied: "I can assure the House there is no swing, apparent or otherwise, to an anti-Israel stance." He added that the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, was meeting the Israel Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, in London yesterday to discuss matters.

Britain had not proposed any new initiative on the Middle East but remained ready to do all it could to bring about a settlement based on the relevant U.N. resolution, he added.



Window-cleaners and clerks at work at the headquarters of the Common Market in Brussels. (Camera Press)

# 'Libya gov't paid for I.R.A. arms shipment'

LONDON. — It is widely accepted in Beirut that one consignment of arms reached the Provisional Irish Republican Army through Arab sources, the "Financial Times" said here yesterday.

In a report from Dublin, the paper said that it is understood that the weapons concerned were purchased on behalf of the I.R.A. through European buying channels used by Arab terrorists.

"Beirut sources insist that this consignment was paid for by the Libyan government. The transaction is said to have taken place in the spring of last year," the "Financial Times" added.

The newspaper said: "Reports in British newspapers suggesting that considerable supplies of Soviet arms have been going to the I.R.A., variously described as being channelled through Cyprus, Egypt and the Lebanon, were being generally discounted in both government and Republican circles here.

"There have also been persistent reports of a close liaison, available evidence indicating that these contacts have almost exclusively involved the official Sinn Fein movement here and the Palestinian Liberation Organisation."

"Miss Mairin de Burca, the joint secretary of the official Sinn Fein, has attended two major Arab conferences in the Middle East but she vigorously denied any Sinn Fein involvement in, or association with, arms deals," the "Financial Times" said.

ists opposed any action as a disaster for the party in the current climate. "Any party which decided to ally itself with a large section of membership would not simply be embarking on a pruning exercise, but on political suicide," one leading official said.

**OBSELETE ROCKET**

A British Army spokesman meanwhile said the tail-fin of an obsolete British rocket that exploded on Sunday night killing one soldier and wounding two others was apparently booby-trapped.

It blew up after being carried inside a fortified army outpost in Belfast by an army patrol that found it in a nearby garden.

The soldier, a 33-year-old father of three, was the 66th person killed in more than three years of Ulster violence between Protestants, Catholics, the British army and the I.R.A.

In Belfast a bomb wrecked a haulage company, injuring at least two men. The bomb was put on a lorry in the loading bay of the Northern Ireland carriers company.

Sheets of flame poured through the building after corrugated metal roofing — some six metres square — were hurled into the main road 50 metres away. (UPI, INA)

# Russia, China deny knowledge of clash

By Reuter News Service

Both the Chinese and Soviet foreign ministries yesterday denied all knowledge of reports of a clash on the border between the two countries last month, in which five Soviet soldiers were said killed.

"I know absolutely nothing on this subject," a Soviet spokesman said in answer to a question.

"As far as we know there was nothing of the kind at all," a Chinese spokesman said. He went on to describe accounts of the incident as "sheer, malicious fabrication and slander."

Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev during his recent visit to Hungary had almost certainly nothing to do with the alleged incident near the remote Sinking region of China.

# Soviets oust 3 European demonstrators

MOSCOW (AP). — Three West Europeans were expelled from the Soviet Union on Sunday night after distributing political leaflets near Red Square, Italian officials said yesterday.

The demonstrators — an Italian, a Norwegian and a Frenchman — were arrested on Friday and detained for 48 hours by Soviet police before being ousted, the official said.

In response to inquiries from the demonstrators' embassies, the Soviet foreign ministry said the three men were put aboard an Air France flight bound for Paris on Sunday evening.

An Italian organization, called Europa Civiltà, first reported the arrests on Sunday, saying the three handed out leaflets to publicize the case of political dissident Vladimir Bukovsky who was sentenced to 12 years' deprivation of freedom last January for alleged "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

The Soviet foreign ministry said the three demonstrators were expelled for "activities incompatible with the status of tourists in the U.S.S.R."

The men were identified as Mario Calletti, 22, of Rome, Andre Klentzi, 34, of Strasbourg, and Peter Krosby, 28, of Oslo.

Two snowmobilers found Andy Mavraco of Gravenhurst, 40 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

Mavraco, who lost 30 pounds in the ordeal, was treated at a Sault Ste. Marie hospital, where his condition was described as good. He returned home yesterday.

# Helsinki security parley to break for a month

HELSINKI (UPI). — The 34 European nations, the U.S. and Canada, preparing a European security conference, yesterday agreed to recess the plenary talks for a month starting on Friday, despite the Soviet's insistence a long break "would not be understood by world public opinion," conference sources said.

But a compromise was finally reached in a "good spirit," they said. The agreement came after an hour-long rare afternoon session where both East and West yielded on their original demands. Western powers had supported a West German proposal to adjourn the talks on Friday and reconvene the meeting on January 22.

# Striking Eurocrats hiss at Market delegates

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Striking Common Market employees hissed permanent representatives of member countries as they went into a meeting yesterday and a session of the ministers of agriculture started without interpreters.

"As the 6,000 civil servants of the Market's executive commission and the ministers' council secretariat started a nine-day walk-out, strike leaders said their action was not so much aimed at getting more money, but at defending the principle of yearly adaptations of their salaries."

"We are fed up having to fight all the time to maintain our purchasing power and to protect it against erosion by increasing cost of living," said German official Theodor Holtz, chairman of the strike committee.

Eighty-seven per cent of the Market employees — commonly called Eurocrats — voted in favour of the strike. The council of ministers last Saturday, after 27 hours of discussions, failed to agree on a formula on adaptation of wages which was considered acceptable by the strike committee.

"The council last March agreed in principle to yearly increases taking into account the rise in cost of living and the increased purchasing power of comparable civil servants in national administrations. This year's adaptation also was to include a one-time increase to catch up on previous adaptation delays."

The Eurocrats' calculative commission made proposals which came very close to that claim. But the 9.45 per cent, rejected as insufficient by the strike committee.

# Truman feels 'all right'

KANSAS CITY (AP). — The heart of Harry S. Truman continues to show irregularities in rhythm, doctors reported yesterday, but the former president told them "I feel all right" and spent a restful night.

The 83-year-old Truman remained in serious condition yesterday morning, hospital officials said.

# Lost trapper ate mice in Ontario bush

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (AP). — A 48-year-old trapper says he had to eat mice to stay alive and walked eight days and nights in the remote bush country of northern Ontario before being found.

Two snowmobilers found Andy Mavraco of Gravenhurst, 40 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie Sunday.

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# Germans recover stolen DM1m. Rembrandt

BERLIN (UPI). — West Berlin police yesterday announced the recovery of a stolen Rembrandt painting after a year's search throughout Europe.

A police spokesman said the oil painting, "Fight of the Holy Family to Egypt," which was stolen from a museum in Tours, France, in December, 1971, was recovered here on Friday.

The painting, valued at at least one million Marks (\$338,460) was seized when it changed hands for only 100,000 Marks (\$33,446), a police spokesman said.

He said a 39-year-old West Berlin sculptor who sold it, was arrested for possessing stolen property. His name and the name of the buyer were not disclosed.

The spokesman said police acted on a tip from Interpol, that the painting was to be sold in Berlin.

West Berlin police, from the Saar in West Germany, and officials of the West German Federal police, acted together to shadow suspects.

The sculptor and the buyer were surprised when the painting and money changed hands, police said. The sculptor was arrested after he tried to escape in a rented car with the money on the seat next to him.

The 12- by 9-inch oil painting shows the infant Jesus wrapped in a cloak with Mary as they ride on a horse with Joseph walking alongside.

"We can not estimate the true worth of the painting," the police spokesman said. "After all, it is not a commercial object. But certainly the price of a Rembrandt is at least one million Marks and very often more."

# What do you do to a naked general?

SAIGON (AP). — What does an air force enlisted man do when he meets a naked general?

He salutes.

An order issued on November 26 and signed by Maj. Paul M. Boesman, operations officer of the U.S. Air Force's 37th security police squadron at Tan Son Nhut airbase, says in part: "Salute when you recognize an officer even though you both, officer and noncommissioned officer, are nude."

An air force spokesman said this was "intended to emphasize the importance of saluting officers when recognized, whether in or out of uniform," which he said is Air Force policy.

He said he did not know under what circumstances officers and enlisted personnel might encounter each other in the nude.

The order was attached to a photograph of Brig. Gen. Ralph Holand, recently named vice-commander of the 7th Air Force with instructions that it be posted "in areas where it can be seen by all personnel," and passed out to airmen standing guard duty.

The photo shows Gen. Holand in full uniform.

# 'Nothing to indicate' skull is Bormann's

WEST BERLIN — Hopes that two skeletons dug up here last week might solve the 27-year old mystery surrounding the disappearance of Hitler's deputy, Martin Bormann, dimmed yesterday when police said preliminary comparison of dental records had proved negative.

The skulls of the two most perfect skeletons were unearthed during cable-laying work near the spot where Bormann, who, if alive today, would be 72, was last seen at the end of the Second World War.

Forensic experts compared them yesterday with Bormann's dental records, which had been brought to the police dental clinic here from the Frankfurt prosecutor's office on Sunday night. But police said there was nothing to indicate that either skull belonged to the world's most wanted Nazi war criminal.

A spokesman said that investigations would continue until it was 100 per cent certain that neither skeleton was that of Bormann.

The skulls with gold teeth of the sort Bormann was said to have had were found on Friday in the Lehrt railway yard near the wall on the East-West Berlin border.

(Reuter, UPI)

Castro greets Allende in Havana

MIAMI (UPI). — President Salvador Allende of Chile received a tumultuous welcome from Prime Minister Fidel Castro and thousands of cheering, flag-waving Cubans in Havana on Sunday night, Havana radio said.

The radio said crowds at Havana's Jose Marti airport and along the two-km. motorcade route into town shouted, "Viva Allende" (long live Allende), and waved Chilean and Cuban flags.

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Allende, a Marxist and the first Latin American head of state to visit Cuba since Castro came to power, is scheduled to return to Chile tomorrow at the end of a tour that has included visits to Peru, Mexico, the United Nations, Algeria and the Soviet Union.

The official visit to Cuba returns a 25-day tour of Chile by Castro in November and December, 1971.

**JH**

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PUCCINI—"Gianni Schicchi"

Sale of tickets starts today — Tuesday, Dec. 12 at the I.P.O. Offices, Mann Auditorium, entrance from Rehov Dizengoff) and at Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

In Haifa, sale of tickets continues. 20% reduction to Haifa subscribers against voucher in.

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# Pieta restoration ready in 10 days

VATICAN CITY (AP). — The restoration of Michelangelo's Pieta will be completed within the next 10 days, the Vatican radio said yesterday.

# Britons say Anne right to fox-hunt

LONDON (AP). — Slightly more Britons approve of Princess Anne's riding to the hounds than disapprove, according to a Gallup poll published yesterday in the "Daily Telegraph."

The 22-year-old Princess came under fire from animal lovers and some Members of Parliament last month for joining a fox hunt on a friend's estate. But of 1,122 adults asked by the pollsters whether she was right or wrong, 43 per cent said right and 37 per cent wrong. The rest had no opinion.

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# Friends of Yiddish in Jerusalem are invited to the ANNUAL ORGANIZATION MEETING

Tomorrow, Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p.m.

Beit Elshava, 4 Rehov Elazar Hamodal, Katamon (Stages 4 and 15).

The agenda includes a report on the first year's activities, general discussion of goals and programme, and election of officers. A Cultural and Social hour will follow.

# STOCK LOSSES? Consult us before December 31 to reduce your 1972 income tax!

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### Norwegian lured into espionage by Russian girl

OSLO — A 25-year-old Norwegian student working as a guard in the Norwegian Embassy in Moscow, spied for the Soviets after being lured into espionage by a pretty Russian girl, Oslo newspapers reported yesterday.

The Public Prosecutor's Office confirmed the man had been returned to Norway and had been charged with espionage for "a foreign power." The student, named by the newspaper, "Verdens Gang," as Ole Martin Høystad, was said to have made a partial confession to the charges.

A report in the newspaper, "Aftenposten," said security police arrested the student on November 29. He was charged under the most severe section of the criminal law involving a sentence of 10 years' jail if found guilty. This covers "crimes against the independence and security of the state." It was not immediately clear how the student-spy was unmasked.

The Ministry of Justice termed the student a low-ranked Embassy employee. All Oslo newspapers said he had been working for a year as a night watchman at the Moscow Embassy while studying Russian. The reports said he had been alone in the embassy at night with access to files and secret documents.

In recruiting the young Norwegian, the Russians used a female decoy, with whom the Norwegian started a romance, "Aftenposten" said. "Verdens Gang" said the girl had no link with Soviet intelligence when she met the Norwegian student. The newspaper said the two young people simply fell in love.

Ambassador Fritof Jacobsen reportedly travelled to Oslo to report directly to the government about the affair and it was decided that Høystad should be sent back to Oslo. He was arrested upon his arrival here. The student had sent his letters as diplomatic mail, and these are reasons to believe that the Russians made him send coded messages to other Russian agents in Norway, the reports said.

Another six months in Turkish jail for Timothy

ANKARA (Reuters). — British schoolboy Timothy Davey was sentenced to six months, 21 days' imprisonment here yesterday for escaping from a reformatory where he was serving a prison sentence for drug peddling.

The judge said the sentence would be added to the previous term of six years and three months to which the 15-year-old boy was sentenced this March for conspiring to sell 28 kilos of hashish.



VICTORY PAINTING: Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka paints in eye of a "dharma" doll at the Liberal-Democratic Party Headquarters in Tokyo on Monday as a traditional sign of victory after Sunday's general election. (AP radiophoto)

### TANAKA BACK AT THE HELM DESPITE LEFTIST GAINS

By JOHN BODERICK TOKYO (AP). — PREMIER Minister Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party won a general-election mandate yesterday for his plan to remodel the face of Japan. But strong Communist and Socialist gains raised the threat of trouble in carrying out the programme.

The Conservative Party that has ruled Japan since 1948 won 271 of the 491 seats in the Lower House of the Diet, and support from 14 Conservative Independents who were elected could bring the Government's majority to 39. That would be 24 votes short of the majority in the last house. The Liberal-Democrats lost 26 seats in the election that drew 53 million voters.

The Socialists again ran second, with 116, a gain of 51, while the Communists nearly tripled their total with 38, the highest ever in 12 post-war elections. In the old house, they had 14.

The big losers, with the Liberal-Democrats, were the middle-of-the-road opposition. The Komeito, a creation of the Buddhist Sokagaku sect which recently broke with its parent, dropped from 47 to 29 seats, and the Democratic Socialists dropped from 29 to 19. Two men were elected from minor parties.

Mr. Tanaka said his first priority internationally would be to shove down Japan's huge trade imbalance with the U.S. He added that, although Japan will not take part in any post-war political conference on Vietnam, it expects to contribute to its reconstruction.

Mr. Tanaka conceded that the Liberal-Democrats had fallen 10 seats short of what he had hoped. He said he was astonished at the Communist increase. Heided by professional-looking Sanno News, once a friend of Mao Tse-tung in Yenan, the Communist Party has achieved over the years a kind of respectability in contrast to its reputation for violence in the 1940s.

Today the Communists frown on violence, disassociate themselves from Peking, and rely chiefly on their official organ, the newspaper "Akahata," with a circulation of more than one million, to spread the Marxist word. Previously it has been legally restricted because of its small size in what it could do or say in the Diet.

### India, Pakistan sign Kashmir border pact

NEW DELHI (UPI). — India and Pakistan signed an agreement yesterday on the line of control in Kashmir, the defence ministry announced.

Army commanders of the two sides, Lt. Gen. P.S. Bhagat of India, and Lt. Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan of Pakistan, signed delineation maps and documents at a brief ceremony at the Indian border checkpoint of Sutchigar, 640 km. northwest of here.

Government sources said India's ratification was expected by the weekend.

After ratification by both sides, troops of the two nations will start pulling out from each other's territory, occupied during the 14-day war last December.

Sources said Indian troops will complete their withdrawal from Pakistani territory before the year-end.

FIRST PHASE The troop withdrawals complete the first phase of the Simla summit agreement signed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan on July 3.

Meanwhile, the National Police Agency said police throughout Japan arrested a total of 253 campaign workers — 133 during the campaign and 120 after the election. Police also prepared 220 warrants for further arrests. Most of the accusations involved winning or buying voters and vote-buying.

### Signalman is blamed in Bulgarian train crash

SOFIA. — An express passenger train smashed into a freight train in eastern Bulgaria on Sunday, killing 26 persons and injuring 10 others, BTA, Bulgaria's official news agency, reported yesterday, blaming the crash on faulty signalling.

The express train was travelling from Sofia to Tolbukhin in eastern Bulgaria when it struck the freight train, which had halted at a signal. Most of the victims were in a sleeping car that caught fire after the collision.

BTA's home service, issued to Bulgarian newspapers, pinned the blame for the crash on a signalman from Venchan. It identified the man as Ivan Ovcharov and said the crash would not have happened if not for his faulty signalling. BTA, which did not report the crash until yesterday, said a Government commission was set up to probe the incident.

PARIS. — A national public opinion poll published yesterday indicated the Communist-dominated left-wing opposition may defeat the Gaullists in the March 1973 parliamentary elections.

The poll, published by the Conservative newspaper "Figaro," showed that the number of Frenchmen ready to vote for the left-wing front increased from 43 to 45 per cent between November and early this month. By contrast the number of Frenchmen prepared to back the Gaullist coalition dropped from 43 to 38 per cent, according to the poll carried out by the Sofres Public Opinion Institute.

Several polls in recent weeks already indicated that the left-wing union, grouping the Communists, Socialists and the left-wing faction of the Radical Socialists, might beat the Gaullists for the first time since Charles De Gaulle established the Fifth Republic in 1958.

The poll showed the opposition Centrist Reform Movement picking up two points to gain 15 per cent of the vote. If the poll holds true, this would mean President Georges Pompidou would have to form a Cabinet with the Reformists.

### Army moves in to clear Paris rubbish

PARIS. — The French army moved in on Paris yesterday to begin carting away huge mounds of rubbish which have piled up on the pavements since dustmen went on strike six days ago. The decision to call in the army was taken by Paris Prefect Jean Verdier who stressed he was not trying to break the strike but merely to protect the capital's health. The army was called in once before in 1970 to clear away Paris's rubbish during another dustmen's strike.

Almost three-quarters of the 4,700 dustmen, who normally empty the capital's dustbins daily, have followed the strike call over demands for increased wages, better working conditions and leather aprons for all. Those who want to work in spite of the strike will be used on other jobs while the army does theirs, Mr. Verdier said in a statement. He added that he was surprised at the decision to continue the strike as the Paris Council had already agreed to the dustmen's main demand — two days off after six days work instead of the present seven.

Yesterday the garbage men voted to continue their work stoppage for a further 24 hours. Representatives of the street cleaners said they had received no response from city authorities to their plea for negotiations. (Reuters, UPI)

### SWARTHY 'GUNMEN' CAUSE STIR AT DUBLIN AIRPORT

DUBLIN (AP). — Two swartthy travellers from Rome caused a stir at Dublin Airport on Sunday when they produced two crates of Thompson submachine guns and revolvers. Started customs officers alerted the airport's security force. The area was cleared, and police and detectives surrounded the men. The two men produced papers from the Italian Interior Ministry and protested in broken English that their arsenal be let through.

Police alarm grew when one of the men said they were in a hurry to start shooting. The weapons were impounded. But, after a few hours of explanation, it was established that the guns were movie props for a satire on "The Godfather," to be filmed in Dublin. It is titled "Mother Maria's Loving Fold."

Director Aldo Callabasso said he had the Italian Government's permission to export the weapons but did not know he needed an Irish import licence. The Irish authorities said they would keep the guns until the situation was clarified.

### 'Egypt demobilizes 37,000 servicemen this week

CAIRO (UPI). — The Egyptian government will demobilize 37,000 conscript servicemen next Friday, government sources said yesterday. The servicemen will return to their civilian jobs after demobilization, the sources said, but they will remain liable to recall for reserve duty until the age of 40. Military authorities demobilized 50,000 troops last July.

The latest of such calls came in a parliamentary report on government policy which was made public on Saturday. The report said, "If we are preparing ourselves for a war which might drag on for a long time, then we should reconsider frankly the problem of the massive number of conscripts whose military service has been prolonged and who have had to leave their normal (civilian) jobs sometimes even before they started them, as in the case of university graduates."

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# Transmitter in diplomat's shoe NEW DEVICES HELP FIGHT THE SPY WAR

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. State Department security officers, in the last year or so, have found a tiny eavesdropping radio transmitter secretly placed in the heel of a shoe worn by a senior U.S. diplomat in a Communist East European country.

At another American Embassy in East Europe, they located a miniature spy radio hidden in a seemingly innocuous binder holding curtain samples.

The head of the State Department's security force, Deputy Assistant Secretary G. Marvin Gentile, reported these sample discoveries of new, sophisticated spy devices in a continuing undercover intelligence struggle abroad.

These are the first public disclosures of such bugging of U.S. missions overseas in recent years. Gentile said in an interview, however, that the clandestine conflict goes on regardless of changes in the international climate and that "much of this espionage is uncovered with alarming regularity."

"Over the years since the Second World War," he said, "technical espionage has become an increasing hazard to the security of our diplomatic missions overseas."

Gentile, whose aleuths seek to protect U.S. foreign posts from hostile intelligence penetration, said defenses against electronic spying have improved with modern gear. He figures today's safeguards pretty well take care of undetected listening gadgets at the U.S. embassies, though there is need for continuing vigilance.

The heel radio — said to work well up to 300 feet away when the wearer isn't walking — reflects the long strides in electronic espionage techniques over the immediate post-war era when U.S. diplomats were moving back into buildings left unguarded during the war.

**SPY TACTIC**

A popular spy tactic then was to hide microphones in walls and fixtures and hook them to listening posts by wires. Discoveries of wired microphones climaxed in 1964 with the removal of 52 from the American Embassy in Moscow and 55 from the Embassy in Warsaw.

Under the just completed U.S.-Soviet agreement for new embassies in each other's capital, U.S. negotiators insisted on control over constructing the interior of the new U.S. building in Moscow and on guarding the premises around the clock during construction.

Gentile said that wired eavesdropping on U.S. diplomats has become obsolete now with technological ad-

vances, with miniaturization and with 24-hour guarding of U.S. embassies keeping out hostile security agents.

Instead, he said, hostile intelligence is resorting to tiny battery-run radios known as "drop transmitters" which can be hidden easily and quickly slipped into an office or on a person.

The State Department security executive declined to say just where or how the ingenious heel and carpet bugs were spotted, or what U.S. diplomats were their targets.

In the case of the bugged heel, he said:

"The maid of a high-ranking American diplomat at a U.S. embassy in East Europe took a pair of his shoes for repair and returned them in due time.

The heel of one shoe had been repaired better than he knew — for hostile agents had implanted a thumb-sized radio with button batteries within what, to the naked eye, still looked like a heel.

So the diplomat wore his shoes to work, unaware that he was a walking broadcasting station. But a security officer — presumably using electronic detection gear — soon discovered his diplomatic colleague was on the air.

**PICKUP**

Inspection showed the radio could transmit some 100 yards with good sound pickup, except when the diplomat moved his feet. The batteries could power the transmitter for about 200 hours, enough for a couple of weeks' eavesdropping at 12 hours a day.

A small hole in the heel would have allowed the maid, if the espionage venture had gone on long enough, to stick in a pin to switch the radio off when the shoes weren't being used in order to save the batteries.

The cardboard binder for a book of drapery material samples was what Gentile called a "target of opportunity" used by hostile agents.

Such books are common in many U.S. embassies when redecorating is going on. Presumably, in this case, the spy's hope was that the innocent-looking samples would be left in an office where the Americans talked about their top-most secrets. But the device was spotted before anyone carried it into an embassy room where classified information is discussed, he said.

To prolong battery life, the transmitter turned itself off when the book was face down. Presumably the agent who brought it into the embassy would leave it face down, on the theory that some unsuspecting U.S. diplomat would place it face up later.

# Packers win first title since days of Lombardi

THE Green Bay Packers won their first U.S. National Football League championship since the Vince Lombardi glory days, Pittsburgh moved within one victory of the first title in their 40 years, and Miami to the next-to-last step toward perfection Sunday.

Green Bay, out of post-season play since 1967, used the bruising running of MacArthur Lane and John Brockington and a fired-up defense to rally from a one-touchdown halftime deficit to clobber Minnesota 27-7 and lock up the National Conference Central Division crown.

The Steelers, reopening their one-game lead over Cleveland in the American Conference Central Division, got three field goals from Roy Gerarda to slip past Houston 9-3. It assured Pittsburgh of a playoff berth — but whether the Steelers beat out the Browns for the Divisional title depends on next week's final games.

The Dolphins, becoming only the fifth club in N.F.L. history to win 13 games in a season, got a 12-yard touchdown sweep from Mercury Morris and a 24-yard Earl Morrall-to-Paul Warfield scoring pass that paved the way to 23-13 triumph over the New York Giants.

It moved Miami within a victory of the first perfect season since the Chicago Bears went 11-0 in 1934.

In Sunday's other games, San Francisco regained first place in the N.F.C. West by smothering Atlanta 20-0. Detroit salvaged a 21-21 tie with Buffalo, St. Louis upped Los Angeles 24-14, Kansas City beat Baltimore 24-10, New England tripped New Orleans 17-10, Denver routed San Diego 38-13, and Chicago upended Philadelphia 21-12.

In Saturday's two games, Cleveland downed Cincinnati 27-24 and the Dallas Cowboys scalped the Washington Redskins 24-24.

Brookington rumbled for 114 yards and Lane added 99, three of them on a second-half touchdown. Chester Marcol kicked in three field goals and rookie defensive back Willie Buchanan intercepted a pair of passes setting up a touchdown and a field goal as the Packers shut down Minnesota, limiting the Vikings to just five offensive plays in the entire second half. It was an expensive victory that put the Steelers into the playoffs for the first time in their history. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw was knocked out of the game in the second period with a dislocated finger, leaving it to rookie Joe Gilliam to guide Pittsburgh within Gerarda's range. Gerarda, who was once released by the Oilers, broke a 3-3 tie with a 39-yard field goal, then added a 13-yarder later in the third period. Morris rushed for 98 yards, caught four passes for 132 yards and Gary Yepremian booted field goals of 37, 31 and 16 yards.

Miami was face down. Presumably the maid who brought it into the embassy would leave it face down, on the theory that some unsuspecting U.S. diplomat would place it face up later.

**CRICKET**

THE MCC cricketers drew their second tour match in India yesterday after setting Central Zone 216 to win in 140 minutes on the parched and grassless arena at Nehru Stadium.

Their fast bowler Geoff Arnold shot out the opening batsmen in his first four overs at a personal cost of five runs.

Hanuman Singh, the man who scored a century against England on his last debut in 1964, must have set MCC a few fitters when he set out at a tearaway pace. But he ran added cash to his pocket. Alan Knott and Central Zone were no longer in the hunt. At the close they were 111 for four.

# SOCCER

**NON-LEAGUE** clubs Margate and Chelmsford were yesterday given a glamorous home matches against First Division teams when the draw was made in London for the third round of the English Football Association Cup.

Margate will play Tottenham Hotspur, holders of the UEFA Cup and FA Cup winners on five occasions, while Chelmsford's opponents will be Ipswich Town, currently fourth in the English First Division. Leeds United, who won the competition for the first time when they beat Arsenal 1-0 in last season's final, face a tough away match against Norwich City, promoted to the First Division this season and beaten only once in home league matches over the past two years.

Arsenal, seeking to repeat the league and cup double they achieved in 1971, are at home to Leicester City while trouble-torn Manchester United, still seeking a buyer for transfer-listed star George Best, are away to Wolverhampton Wanderers. Liverpool, leaders of the First Division, face a heavy away to Birmingham, currently leading Division Two and favourites to be promoted back to Division One next season.

# SPORTS

STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		EAST		WEST	
Team	W-L-T	Points	Team	W-L-T	Points
Miami	11-0	377	Y. Pittsburgh	10-3	308
N.Y. Jets	9-3	285	Cleveland	9-4	282
Baltimore	8-4	255	Cincinnati	7-6	238
Buffalo	5-7	180	Houston	7-6	237
New England	3-10	231	CENTRAL		
			K. Oakland	8-3	248
			Kansas City	7-4	238
			San Diego	4-7	146
			Denver	4-7	135

CENTRAL		WEST		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Points	Team	W-L-T	Points
Y. Pittsburgh	10-3	308	X. Washington	10-2	300
Cleveland	9-4	282	N.Y. Giants	9-3	279
Cincinnati	7-6	238	N.Y. Jets	8-4	258
Houston	7-6	237	P.L. Lions	8-4	252
			Philadelphia	8-4	252
			St. Louis	7-5	232
			San Francisco	7-6	231
			Atlanta	7-6	231
			Los Angeles	6-8	200
			San Francisco	6-8	192

**ART FROM THE ACCORDION**

Accordions recital by Salvatore Di Gesualdo. (Tel Aviv Museum, December 7). Works by Marcello, Frescobaldi, Pasquali, Fabbri, Fecchi, Focsi, Fossoli and Gesualdo.

SALVATORE Di Gesualdo elevates the popular and, to a great extent, stereotyped accordion, to the position of art music. He produces beautiful sounds of great variety. Some have an incredible affinity to the sounds of the organ and others reproduce the sounds of various other instruments with great versatility. But the most important technical achievement of his instrument is the arrangement of the basses for the left hand, which are "free" and not attached to fixed harmonics, as on the ordinary accordion. This brings the performance of polyphonic music within reach and indeed the whole first part of the concert was devoted to the polyphonic music of the 16th and 17th century. All these pieces were executed flawlessly.

But I did have some serious reservations about the second part of the concert. To enable an instrumentalist to demonstrate his virtuosity, one often has to accept cheap and empty music. Fancelli's "L'aguarell Cubani" was bearable, but the other two pieces were just bad music, though they were vehicles for displaying brilliant technique. Di Gesualdo should have included more serious contemporary music, which exists for the accor-

# POOR HARVEST OF ISRAELI MUSIC

The Israeli Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Yehudi Guller, conductor (M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem, December 7). Fante Resounding New Orleans. Works in honor of the Israeli Music Week. Avraham Avshalom: "Struggles"; Franz Czellitzer: Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra; Michael Barak: "Kol Nidre"; Ezer Klot: "Prayers"; Chaya Arbel: "Fante Resounding New Orleans".

FOR this work of love and dedication, the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra was prepared in two days of rehearsals — too little for five works but too much for the quality of the compositions. With the exception of veteran composer Czellitzer, the four others were new names in the field of symphonic composition: Avshalom has been heard before in his pieces for flute, which he used to perform expertly himself; Barak seems to be a new immigrant; the last two are members of kibbutzim hitherto unknown to this reviewer. The only one to adhere courageously to traditional writing is Franz Czellitzer, who produced a rather conventional, diatonic piece, which gives a lot to do to the solo trombone — very impressively performed by Yehoshua Mandel — but does not produce anything new or interesting.

Is it naïveté or lack of self-criticism that allowed the other composers to puff forward their scores for public performance? They were apparently first attempts at orchestral writing, and in a new, untried medium, at that. All the *gishoni* in the strings, going in opposite directions all the time, and at leasty freedom for the conductor cannot camouflage the complete lack of inventive ideas. The devices applied have already been so abused that they have become stereotypes, good enough for painting a foggy background, for creating some basic element of atmos-

# Music Reviews

## Telescoped lives of composers

"First and last in music and letters," presented by the Israel Broadcasting Authority: Arieh Yardi, piano; Yehudit Lazarovitch, soprano; the New Israeli String Quartet, Itzhak Zvi, second violin; Hana Koss, first violin; Dora Hana, double bass; Israel Museum, Jerusalem, December 9). Mendelssohn; Haydn; Schubert; Schumann; Handel; Beethoven — arranged by Ada Brovski and Ari Hana.

THE choice of the six composers was cleverly contrasted, especially as they were not grouped according to historical period. The lives were telescoped into a few minutes from hopeful, expectant or bolsterous youth to resignation, despair or helpless illness. The music and letters were interesting, stimulating, and moving.

The readings were in expert hands: charming young Haroeh Rosen made the most of his very young, demystifying examples; Ezra Hess had to attend to the less pleasing of far more moving testimonies to loneliness and despairing moments at the end of seemingly yet unfulfilled lives. This called for subdued expression and intonation, leaving little scope for variation; Dan Kanher had only a few connecting lines to speak.

On the musical plane, Arieh Yardi was excellent in some movements by Haydn, Schubert, and Beethoven; he also participated in a very lively performance of the finale from Mendelssohn's opus One, the Piano Quartet in C minor. The New Israeli String Quartet contributed the Minuet from opus 105, Haydn's last string quartet, some movements from a very early trio sonata by Handel, and the finale from Beethoven's String Quartet opus 130, all in their customary proficient teamwork and spirit.

The weakest link in the musical part was soprano Yehudit Lazarovitch, who was made to sing under the leadership of Schubert and Schumann, and an Aria from a Handel Oratorio, for which her schooling and her voice production were inadequate. Itzhak Zvi was a sensitive and most sympathetic accompanist. The programme was well devised and produced, and the capacity audience — mostly younger people — followed with undiminished attention right up to the end. Y. E.

# GOLDIE JOSEPH — AN APPRECIATION

Today is the 30th day after the death of Goldie Joseph. A memorial meeting will be held at the Jewish Agency's Weizmann Hall, Jerusalem, at 6 p.m.

TO recall the years of the "great ally" from 1949 onwards — brings memories of food-rationing, new immigrants without minimum clothing, of tents and makeshift — and of Goldie Joseph. It means the dedicated, enthusiastic and often improvised work of social worker and volunteer together. It seems to me that the winters of those years were colder and the summers hotter and the necessity to dress the people and their children many without work, let alone that the shops were empty, was imperative.

It was then that Goldie Joseph came to me, when I was director of the Jerusalem District of the Ministry of Welfare and offered her help. An attractive woman, the wife of Dov Joseph, active in the life of our country since she came in the early 'twenties, deeply attached to Jerusalem, with many friends and connections in the U.S. and Canada, she wanted to help to collect clothing.

She wanted to do it effectively, making sure that it would reach those who were most in need. As it turned out the moshavim in the Jerusalem Corridor first, then the whole district up to Kiryat Gat and Beerseba — and still later the villages in the North, got good

# CUSTODY OF A MURDERER'S BABY DAUGHTER

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, dismissed an appeal against a guardianship order issued by the Haifa District Court.

The appellant was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his wife. At the time of the murder the couple had a six-year-old son, who was a witness to the killing, and a four-month-old daughter. The murdered woman's parents were given custody of their grandson and appointed additional guardians over him but the baby girl was put in an institution. The Attorney-General later applied to the Haifa District Court to appoint a local welfare officer as additional guardian of the child and to vest her (the welfare officer) with the right to decide where the child should live and how she should be educated and the right to give her for adoption to a suitable couple. The District Court complied with this request, despite the father's objections to the child's being adopted separately from her brother, which he based on the grounds that he wanted both children to be brought up together. In this context, continued Justice Kister, it should be noted that the little girl does in fact have relatives — her mother's parents — who at one time, immediately after the murder of her mother, had applied for guardianship over her, although they had not repeated their application.

As to the Adoption Law, and the regulations concerning adoption in the Civil Procedure Rules of 1962, they do, it is true, continued Justice Kister, make provision for cases where the courts may issue adoption orders without the consent of a parent, but even if one of the criteria laid down by them should exist in the present case — which was doubtful — the District Court should have scrupulously observed the procedure provided for in rules 354, 365 and 366 of the Civil Procedure Rules, and should, at the

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals  
Before Justices Landau, Berinson and Kister.  
A.E. Appellant, v State of Israel, Respondent (Appl. 82/72).

**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post  
Edited by Doris Linkin  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972

least, have explained to the appellant the irretrievable consequences of adoption unless the adoption were tied to certain restrictions. This was all the more important, he added in view of the fact that the appellant is in prison, cannot choose his own lawyer and does not have free access and communication with a lawyer, or anyone else, who could advise him. In such circumstances, he continued, it could at least have been expected that the District Court would have explained the social welfare officer's stand to the appellant in order to enable him to consult with his relatives, or experts in the matter, and that the District Court would at least have called in another opinion, in addition to that of the social welfare officer, on what would be for the greater good of the child.

Justice Kister then went on to express the opinion that the fact that the appellant had killed his children's mother should not be a decisive consideration, as he had killed her in the course of a quarrel and not in cold blood. The killing should not, therefore, be the sole consideration in deciding to hand over the appellant's child for adoption without his consent. Furthermore, it should not be forgotten that family ties are of great importance in Jewish tradition and that it might possibly be better for the child to be adopted by some member of the family, if adoption is in fact essential, instead of by strangers. For this reason he was of the opinion, held Justice Kister, that the case should be returned to the District Court to reconsider whether the criteria for giving a child for adoption against the wishes of its parents, as set out in section 11 of the Adoption Law, do in fact exist, and to give the child's grandparents an opportunity to express an opinion on the question of adoption.

Justice Landau, with whom Justice Berinson concurred, noted that the appointment of a social welfare officer as an additional guardian over the infant had been for the purpose of preparing the ground for

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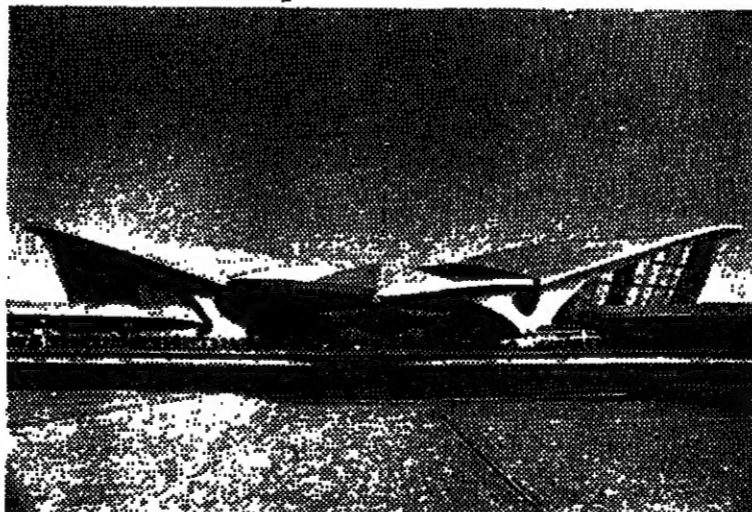
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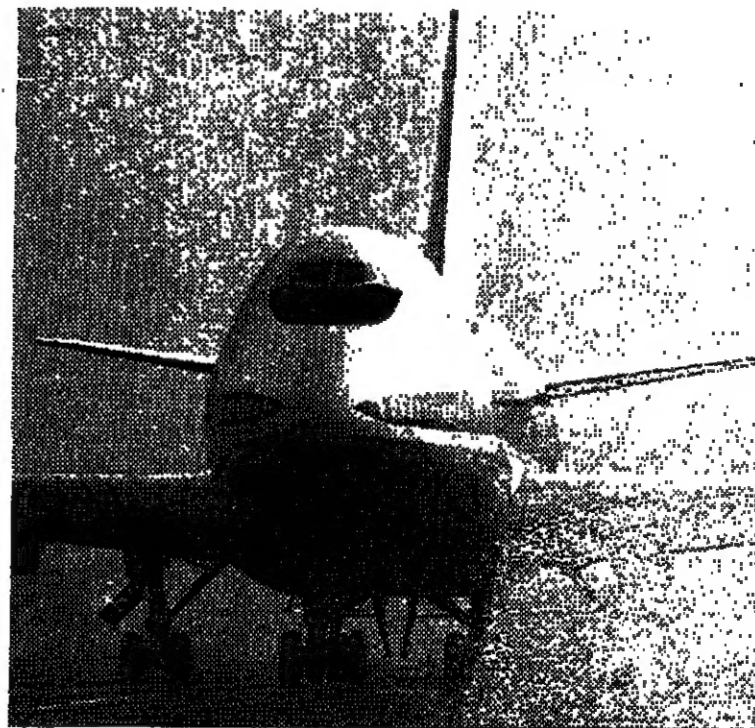
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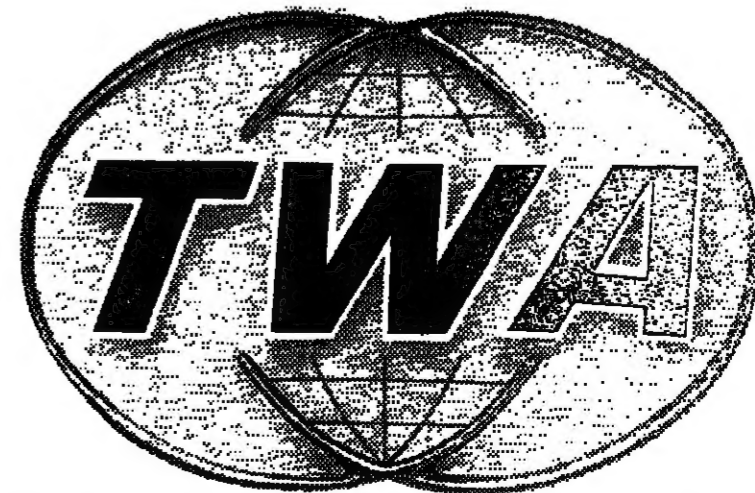
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# Business and Finance

## INSURANCE REDUCED FOR 'HIGH-RISK' DRIVERS

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Owners of older cars and "high-risk" motorists forced to buy their car insurance from a company "pool" will only have to pay a 20-per cent surcharge over regular premiums after January 1 instead of 60 per cent. This was agreed between the Commissioner of Insurance, Dr. Ya'acov Pickler, and the Association of Insurance Companies in Tel Aviv last week. The decision followed bitter complaints by many drivers who felt themselves penalized for owning old cars or for having made claims against their company.

But those who have already paid the 60-per cent surcharge will not get refunds.

Car rental and taxi companies will also benefit from reductions. The 500 rental cars (out of a total of about 1,600) insured in the "pool" will now pay 50 per cent over the regular premium instead of 80 per cent. Two thousand of the country's 3,000 taxis will only pay 30 per cent.

**FIRMS MORE SELECTIVE**

Dr. Pickler said the increase in rates for the "pool" was largely a result of supply and demand pressures. With the increase of claims the companies simply became more selective and designated people with claims as high risk, forcing them to turn to the "pool."

The "pool" has grown a third, from about 300 private cars in 1971 to close to 1,900 this year, Dr. Pickler said.

Among the many complaints Dr. Pickler received from motorists, he quoted one of a scooter driver with a seven-year record of accident-free

driving. This year the man found that his own company — and others he turned to — suddenly refused him coverage. He had no choice but to turn to the "pool" and pay 80 per cent more.

Dr. Pickler told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the decision to turn a driver a "bad risk" is not made by the police or by the courts. It is a business decision made by the underwriters. The amount of the "pool" surcharge is not regulated by law — although, as in the present case, the Commissioner can intervene to keep it within reasonable bounds.

**U.S. MODEL**

Membership by companies in the "pool," however, is compulsory and a condition for their receiving a business license, Dr. Pickler said. The "pool" is a central insurance office which issues policies to persons who have been refused by other companies. It splits losses and profits — if any — between the participating companies according to a key which reflects each company's share of the automobile business.

Dr. Pickler is planning to introduce the "assigned risk" plan prevailing in the U.S. Under it each company insures its own client, then "assigns" the risk to a central "pool." The system is much the same as Israel's "pool" plan, but it results in better service to the motorist, whose interests are still looked after by his own agent and company, rather than by the impersonal "pool."

In return for agreeing to reduce their "pool" premiums, the insurance companies received certain concessions in their other in-

urance business from the Commissioner.

Another improvement for "pool" customers is that they can now also buy comprehensive coverage from that source.

Asked why the companies discriminated in the first place against old cars, Dr. Pickler explained that, although such cars pass their annual test, they may still run into difficulty securing spare parts later.

"Those owners of old cars who have already paid the 80 per cent increase are unhappy since the new reduction is not retroactive," Dr. Pickler said.

All car insurance rates will go up 10 per cent on January 1. This was agreed last August, when rates increased by 3 per cent, following a 10-per cent increase in January 1972. Dr. Pickler also authorized a 7.5-per cent increase this January for motorists who buy third-party insurance only.

**EVEN IMBALANCE**

The insurance companies had generally held that 50 per cent of their disbursements went for claims under third-party policies. The other 50 per cent went to cover damage to the cars of those holding comprehensive coverage. Since total insurance premiums were divided 30 per cent for compulsory third-party coverage and 70 per cent for comprehensive insurance, it emerged that the same 20 per cent of the companies earned on comprehensive policies, they lost on their third-party contracts.

To even this imbalance Dr. Pickler has authorized the 7.5-per cent increase in compulsory third-party insurance rates. He explained that with this year's premium rises motorists became more cost-conscious and many took advantage of the relatively inexpensive compulsory third-party coverage, deciding to do without comprehensive coverage.

In this way the majority of drivers, who carry comprehensive insurance, were in fact subsidizing those who had third-party coverage only, Dr. Pickler said.

## Nixon will continue wage-price controls

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon has decided to keep wage-price controls, Treasury Secretary George Shultz said yesterday.

He also said that Mr. Nixon, in a series of decisions on economic matters, has ordered a freeze on government pay at the executive level and has decided to freeze new hiring and promotions until a new budget is sent to Congress in January.

In addition, Shultz said, the President has decided to keep federal spending at the 250 billion-dollar level during the current fiscal year, and will be making cutbacks to achieve that goal soon.

The Secretary said the administration will begin consultations both within and outside the government on what form the new wage-price control system will take. Mr. Nixon has decided to continue the controls, Shultz said, ruling out any return to voluntary guidelines.

The law under which Mr. Nixon imposed controls expires next April 30. Mr. Shultz said Congress should consider extension of the law as one of the first orders of business in the new session.

The freeze on federal executive pay will apply to top-level government officials, Congress and the judiciary, he said. It would last through 1973.

"You can sum it up by saying the President is determined to carry on the fight against inflation," Mr. Shultz said.

## More crop failures expected in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Kremlin will offer Russian farmers prizes, including cash and motor cars, in an effort to boost grain production next year, but the U.S. Agriculture Department says further crop shortages can be expected despite the incentives.

"It now appears that even with average weather the U.S.S.R. will have a sizeable grain deficit in 1973," the Foreign Agricultural Service says.

About one-fifth of the Soviet winter wheat and rye crop was spoiled by cold weather, officials said. Indications, they said, point to "less than full recovery" from the poor grain harvests in 1972.

The analysis was published Sunday in *Foreign Agriculture*, a weekly report on overseas market and trade developments of interest to American farmers.

It followed an announcement in Moscow last week that the Soviet government will award prizes to outstanding farm workers in hopes 1973 production can be increased.

According to observers, the Russian winter grain crop was delayed so much by poor weather that even the planted grain may have trouble surviving this winter.

"Also, the work load next spring will be heavier than normal because farmers will have to seed areas that should have been seeded in the fall," the report said.

"Finally, spring rains which develop several weeks later are somewhat more vulnerable to summer drought than are winter rains."

Even if average yields are harvested by Russian farmers next year, the report said, total grain output will be short of Soviet needs by "several million tons."

Winter damage last season and drought curtailed Russian grain production sharply in 1972, forcing Moscow to turn to U.S. farmers for \$1.2 billion worth of wheat, feed grain and soybeans.

If the worst happens again to Soviet production plans, U.S. farmers may see another round of grain buying by Moscow a year or so from now.

# Workers hinder sale of Government firms

By DAVID KEVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Opposition from employees is seriously hampering the Government's policy of selling State-owned companies. The latest example is a strike announced for next Sunday in the Mekorot Water Company against the proposed sale of its subsidiary, Mekorot Mayim, to Solel Boneh.

The policy has been given new impetus in the light of recent experience, especially the Vered disaster, in which another Mekorot subsidiary lost IL84m.

In an interview which took place this week before the Mekorot strike was announced, Mr. Ya'acov Salzman, Director of the Government Companies Authority, said that the tragedy of Vered was that there was no cause for the Government to be involved in the construction projects overseas that plunged the company into such huge losses. "In a privately owned company, the manager knows what his job is — to make money," Mr. Salzman pointed out.

"In a Government company there are other objectives, which confuse the issue." Managers of Vered can claim that they suffered losses in the course of serving the national interest, even though mistakenly.

Mr. Salzman has examined the history of all companies owned by the State. "In no case was ownership acquired for ideological reasons," he said. There was always a specific purpose for Government participation — either developing the infrastructure (ports, new cities, industrial zones), or regional development, arms manufacture, or the exploitation of a particular natural resource. The Government also came in to help companies in trouble — if it was necessary in the national interest to keep them in business.

An example is the Government's purchase of a 26 per cent holding in Dan Hotels during the recession of 1966-67.

**SERIES OF BREAKDOWNS**

A succession of breakdowns (in Nefesh Neft, Arad Chemicals and Vered) brought official circles to the view that a firm is simply concerned with business, the Government should stay out. A State-owned enterprise cannot operate with the single-mindedness of a private concern, because it is never quite free of political entanglements. A Government company cannot go bankrupt, for a start — which makes it, as well as its clients and creditors, less careful than they ought to be.

The case of Mekorot illustrates this lack of flexibility. Originally it was a water supply company. After the National Water Carrier was completed, it should have cut its staff by half. But they "would not go," so Mekorot began taking on construction jobs that had nothing to do with water, in order to keep surplus personnel employed.

Under its new policy, the Government wants to divide Mekorot in two, retaining the water supply functions, and getting rid of the construction work. Solel Boneh is ready to buy; but the employees will not agree, preferring to stay in Government employ.

There are other examples of this rigidity. The Huleh Authority employs 70 functionaries, costs the nation IL1.25m. per annum, and became superfluous three years ago. Yet it has not been closed down till now, because the workers refuse to go — and the Government is so vulnerable to political pressure that it avoids forcing the issue. The Jewish Agency has decided to sell the Rasco housing company, but staff here again are creating obstacles.

These bids to exploit a political advantage are making the Govern-

## Strike due at Mekorot against proposed sale

POST Economic Reporter

Workers of Mekorot and its subsidiaries, numbering 3,700, have declared a one-day strike for next Sunday, in protest against the intention recently announced by Mr. Haim Gvati, Minister of Agriculture, of selling one of the daughter companies, Mekorot Mayim, to Solel Boneh.

Mekorot employs 500 workers, and is engaged on construction work unlike the mother company, which deals with water development and supply.

It made an accumulated profit of IL5m. during the three years 1969-71, but showed a loss of IL2.5m.-3m. this year. Workers say that the sale means dissolution, and protest against concentrating all construction work in the Histadrut's giant concern.

A spokesman of Mekorot stated yesterday that no decision has been taken as yet by the Board. No agreement has been signed with Solel Boneh — though the matter will be discussed in the coming days, he admitted.

ment more wary about exposing itself in the future. It has sold 40 companies in the last four years (since Mr. Salzman took over the Government Companies Authority). Sale of the State's holding in Beit Shean Textiles to Clal Investment Company was approved only last Sunday. Communications Minister Shimon Peres goes so far as to urge transferring the postal and telephone services into private hands.

Meanwhile the Government is tightening up administrative procedures in the many companies that remain under its ownership or control. The decision to do so was taken in December of last year, consequent on the Netivei Neft affair. The Ministerial Law Commis-

tee approved a Government Companies Bill last week, and it will be tabled in the Knesset shortly. The bill fixes areas of responsibility, reporting procedures, etc. At the same time the Authority is drawing up a new list of Government companies available for sale. The next Economic Conference is next May.

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ANNOUNCE:

- C.V. RED JACKET, Voyage 24, will sail from New York on December 7, 1972 and will arrive in Haifa on Dec. 28, 1972.
- C.V. YOUNG AMERICA, Voyage 23, will sail from New York on Dec. 28, 1972 and will arrive in Haifa on January 13, 1973.
- C.V. RED JACKET, Voyage 25, will sail from New York on January 11, 1973 and will arrive in Haifa on January 29, 1973.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Market shows strength

TEL AVIV. — After Sunday's record turnover and steep price-rise, root-taking was inevitable at yesterday's opening. However, the market showed its strength again by covering most of the earlier losses towards the end of the session. Turnover was still remarkable — IL4,765,000, with IL2.7m. in the trades.

On the second trading day of the Bank Leumi Rights, pressure was felt, and the Rights dropped 6 1/2 cents, recovered 1 1/2 later on and lost at 137. The share itself fell 1/2 points to 364, only half a point higher than before the trading in Rights started.

Clal Industries reached a new high of 223.5, a rise of 5 points for the day (83,000).

The real estate section was the firmest spot with net gains of 2 to 4 points. I.L.D.C. gained 3 1/2 to 32.5 (135,900).

In the industrial section, Electra was not traded. The company declared an interim dividend of 20 per cent for a 9 month period. Other:

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## WALL STREET

### Market mixed and dull

NEW YORK (AP). — The Stock Market remained mixed and dull yesterday, with blue chips up and the rest of the Market generally off.

Declines led advances on the New York Stock Exchange by a fair margin.

Analysts said tax-selling and general profit-taking were downside factors.

The announcement that President Nixon planned to seek an extension of wage-price controls beyond next April met with little market response.

The Dow Jones Average of 30

Closing Monday, Dec. 11, 1972

## U.K. freeze 'helps fight' inflation

LONDON (UPI). — The prices and wages freeze in Britain would help combat inflation and make it possible to curb the money supply with less risk to planned growth in output and unemployment, the Bank of England said yesterday.

In its Quarterly Review the Bank said the recent call on the banking system for obligatory special deposits to be lodged with the Bank of England and which removes about £230 million from circulation will help neutralize the effect of the emerging large government deficit.

The Bank said that the need to speed up recovery in the demand for labour led in the first half of 1972 to a very expansionary monetary policy. As the trend in unemployment improved in the summer it was possible to moderate the growth of the money stock, "but an overall sharp change in the monetary climate might well have been damaging at the present stage of economic recovery," the Bank said.

A COMPUTORIZED BIBLE is to be tested by Jerusalem's Keter publishing company. The firm claims their edition is the first Bible to be set electronically.

## Tenne buys bankrupt Admir ice cream firm

TEL AVIV. — Tenne-Noga Dairies Ltd. Sunday agreed to pay IL4.2m. for the bankrupt Admir ice-cream company, ending a year and a half of receivership for the latter firm.

District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg, who authorized the sale, rejected Admir employees' demand that the purchaser set up a IL50,000 fund for severance pay, and warned the workers he would close the firm if they struck or interfered with the sale. (Tinn)

## THE NEW YELLOW PAGES

commercial telephone directory for Haifa and the North is now out and being distributed to telephone subscribers in the area.

## Bonn, Poland set up bank

FRANKFURT (AP). — The creation of a joint West German-Polish bank was announced Monday by the Hesse State Bank.

The bank, which will be called the Central European Bank — Mittel-europaische Bank — will begin operation in Frankfurt sometime early next year. Its main functions will be the financing of capital goods and trade between West Germany and Poland, as well as handling money and credit dealings on the German and other West European money markets.

## Wildcat strike at Israel Shipyards

HAIFA. — The 400 workers of the Israel Shipyards started a spontaneous strike yesterday, following the resignation of the works' committee. The committee decided to resign in protest against an order issued by the regional labour court last month forbidding them to call a general strike because it had not been approved by the Labour Council.

After about five hours, the committee withdrew its resignation, the men resumed normal work.

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### Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank rates London)

Dollar	2.3427/31	per £
DM	3.1950/55	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7740/50	per \$
French Fr.	5.0625/83	per \$
French Fr.	5.0638/88	per \$
Lire	584.25/40	per \$
Yen	300.85/301.00	per \$
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6 "	14.5%
12 Months	14.7%
6 1/2 %	5%
5 1/2 %	5 1/2 %

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### CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

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KATHARINA	14.12
AGATE	14.12
QUESHET	14.12
GRNIS	14.12
OURANIA	17.12

AT ASHDOD PORT

KATHARINA	12.12
OURANIA	12.12
AGATE	12.12
QUESHET	12.12
ORIENTVILLE	13.12
PETROS	14.12

AT ELIAT PORT

GLOBAL TRADER	12.12
ALOA	12.12
ASRANGE HAIQ	14.12

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#### NOTICE

##### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ninth Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at 11 a.m. at the offices of the Israel Land Development Co. Ltd., 14 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem.

#### AGENDA

- Approval of the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1972, the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended on that date, including the Reports of the Auditors and Directors.
- Approval of Dividend.
- Election of Directors.
- Appointment of Auditors and fixing their fees.
- Consideration of any other ordinary business that may be transacted at a General Meeting.

In accordance with Article 48 of the Articles of Association of the Company, any bearer of warrants of the Company is entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting in person or by his proxy, provided that his warrant is deposited in his name at the office of the Company at least three days before the day of the meeting and remains so deposited until the meeting, or any adjournment thereof has been held.

Proxies must reach the office of the Company at least 48 hours before the time fixed for the meeting.

By order of the Board  
L. LAVI, Advocate  
Secretary

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**SPY RING: TRAGIC TALE**

**DANIEL** Cohn-Bendit "Red Danny," who almost brought revolution back to France, enjoyed a brief summer of success before he was swallowed up by the counter-culture, as another of its pop-art heroes. Revolutionaries no longer starve in garrets, and that may be one of the reasons why they tend to return to society faster than their illustrious predecessors.

Now, as in the past, young Jews have been in the forefront of these movements. In the solid light of Israel reality, Danny's fables of world revolution, of total destruction in order to rebuild from the beginning, did not sound very beguiling; things are too raw and new here, they have been built up with too much labour too recently, within the memory of the parents of our apprentice revolutionaries. Yet now we apparently have Israelis who picked up his ideas as others imitate the fashion in music or in nudity.

There is one big difference, and our students who want to be in the left-wing swim failed to see it. Even the Baader-Meinhoff group in Germany did not propose to dismember Germany; Cohn-Bendit, German-born, did not propose to the French students that they tear up France and give it to the Algerians, or the Germans or the Russians. They must tear down the fabric of today that makes for poverty, wars and suffering, he demanded, and build a better Germany, or France or America for tomorrow.

Rakab has been embarrassed by the appearance of this group of 34 Arabs and Druse and four Jews. They have proclaimed unasked that they never proposed any action — for instance a return of the 1967 borders — by force, but only by political

means. But it is a small step between proposing something that the great majority of a country will not accept willingly, and discovering a group of activists who will try to carry it out. The *Yishuv* had its dissident activists in the years before the state. It is almost comical that the same fate should now befall the Communists, and that they should have to plead innocence for fear of losing their Jewish membership.

If what we learn at this stage is true, some of the group intended a spectacular kidnap in order to hold the state to ransom for some political demand, which might as easily be withdrawal from Eilat as from Sharm el-Sheikh. It is precisely this possibility which has made Israel so determined not to accede to kidnap demands even for the release of prisoners. We have reason to be grateful that, since the recent disasters, police and intelligence services seem once more to be fully on the alert.

The whole tale is tragic, and doubly and trebly so for the Jews involved. They are all young enough never to have known anything but a victorious Israel, rolling back Arab armies. In their own way, they may have hoped to create a Middle East in which Jews and Arabs would live together freely, without nationalities to preserve their interests or identities. The Arabs in the group may well have been less naive, and they will unfortunately make an important contribution to the Black September, and generally nationalist cause, of sowing more hatred. They will cause suspicion and hatred between Jews and Arabs, and hope to prove that they cannot learn to co-exist, as they have been beginning to do in the area between Israel and Jordan during the past five years.

**ISRAEL PRESS**

**Inflation still looms**

Ha'arets (non-party) comments on the 1973/4 State Budget approved by the Cabinet: "In order to reduce inflation, a surplus of income over expenditure should also have been created in the budget. Furthermore, it is difficult to understand how the defence budget has grown in a year of almost-total calm along the fronts."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "Reduction of income tax rates on the one hand and restriction of the budgetary deficit on the other, are two conflicting trends. The Finance Minister has failed to explain how he proposes to balance them. The budget instead of heralding stability in the economy, points towards inflation."

Al Hanzhama (Kappan) is surprised at the Finance Minister's announcement cancelling the right of workers to strike pay, even for workers striking with Hatzadut sanction.

Davar (Histadrut) warns against "a new-style incitement brought on by the fact that a member of a Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz has been detained as a suspect in the espionage case. This incitement is aimed by inference at the Hashomer Hatzair movement, which requires no testimonial as to its contribution to the State, its armed forces and defence. There are not many movements which can boast of a pioneer and idealistic youth as can Hashomer Hatzair, and the hints of evil and folly directed against the movement should be discontinued."

**FOREIGN PRESS**

The London Guardian said in an editorial yesterday: "Is Israel really annexing the occupied Arab territories? The establishment of Jewish settlements and communities in these areas point to annexations and Israel's scornful reaction to Friday's resolution at the end of the U.N. General Assembly's debate reinforces this impression. Israel argues that it still wants a peace agreement but its action makes that agreement harder to reach. Israeli settlements on the West Bank are reinforced because it is thought that King Hussein cannot make peace. As a result King Hussein finds it even harder to make peace because of the greater Israeli presence. This is a vicious circle which, in the particular case of King Hussein, drives the Arab ruler closest to a settlement with Israel further away."

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**WHO'S 'RICH'? Readers' letters**

**Middle class income tax burden**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — On November 30, you published a report of the lecture given by Dr. Israel Katz, head of the National Insurance Institute, to senior Weizmann Institute staff.

Under the heading "Rich to get Richer Under Tax Relief," you quote Dr. Katz as saying that "A man with four children earning IL600 a month will not IL6 more under proposed income tax reductions. His neighbour, with a family the same size, who earns IL1,500 stands to benefit by IL141."

Dr. Katz or your correspondent has given a distorted report, since no mention is made of the fact that the proposed income tax reductions relate to progressive figures which have been presented through your newspaper in terms of absolute figures, which makes no sense and is misleading.

The fact is that the people classified in this article as "rich," namely, the middle-class earners, have been paying exorbitant income tax rates, which have taken away all incentive to work and have made it impossible for these families to make ends meet during a period of galloping inflation. Whilst in other Western countries, people of this income bracket pay in the region of 25 per cent total taxation, here in Israel, they are paying 75 per cent, which is a severe burden.

It is only because of the acute situation — and the rash of strikes which bear this out — that the Ministry of Finance intends making a slight concession this coming year.

How can one compare this situation to that of a similar family earning only IL600 a month, who most probably do not pay any income tax at all. Furthermore, the middle-class earner is probably supporting these families through his high income-tax payments, part of which go for social services.

P. ELCHANANI  
 Jerusalem, December 3.

**Sensitivity about religion**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — AU praise to the High Court of Justice for ruling that the Theatre Censorship Board's ban on Amos Keinan's play, "Friends Tell About Jesus," should be upheld, on the grounds that the work offered an insult to the Christian faith. We do not admit to the divinity of Jesus, but others do, and it is not for us as the People of the Book to deride other faiths. I only wish, though, that people in other countries showed the same sensitivity of feeling about our religion as we do to theirs. "Do as you would be done by" is a motto worthy of emulation everywhere. Oberammergau and Lincoln, please note.

STEVEN ROSE  
 Haifa, December 2.

Sir, — In his article, "Sense and Censorship" (November 17), Mendel Kobansky writes: "According to the Government's Statistical Yearbook, there are about 20,000 Christians living in Israel. The overwhelming majority of them are Arabic-speaking and concentrated in Galilee."

On the contrary, I read in "Facts About Israel 1972" (p.55): "Christians, mainly Arabs, number about 75,000; they belong to 30 denominations. Over 11,000 Christians live in Jerusalem. In Judaea and Samaria live nearly 30,000 Christians, mainly in Ramallah, Bethlehem, Beit Jalla and Beit Sahour."

So we have more than 100,000 Christians now living under Israeli jurisdiction.

Even if there were only 20,000 Christians, according to Mendel Kobansky, this would not be reason for hurting their religious feelings. From his point of view, anti-Semitic plays could be allowed in every country as long as the Jewish minority there is small.

Furthermore, we have to realize that Israel is the Holy Land not only for Judaism, but also for Christianity and this gives us still greater responsibility in matters of inter-faith relations.

SEALOM BEN-CHORIN  
 Jerusalem, November 20.

Mendel Kobansky comments: "The number of Christians in Israel does not matter here: I would be as strongly against insulting one Christian as against insulting a million of them. What does matter here is that a ban on criticizing Christianity is a violation of freedom of religion; which usually goes with other violations."

I cannot accept the comparison of criticizing Christianity with anti-Semitism. The latter is not criticism but an expression of hatred for a people. The play under discussion, or any other play of the kind, criticizing or ridiculing Christianity or any other religion, does not insult or in any other way express hostility to persons professing the Christian faith; it is intellectual discussion.

**Wrong approach to paraplegics**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Having read your critic's (S.W.) review of the film "The Raging Moon" (November 14), and being active in the field of rehabilitation in general and knowing many, many hundreds of wheelchair-bound people from all over the world in particular, I want to see the film concerned.

Although I agree with your critic that the film was very well photographed and well acted, I came away exceedingly disappointed, not to say disgusted with the fact that, in this day and age, 30 years after England (through the

**POST at 40**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — Your paper and its achievements are today part of the history of the State. You stood up to tests which best the Israeli press and caused the downfall of other papers. In the field of information and the expression of public opinion, The Post has followed the tradition of the outstanding newspapers of the world. It fought, but always fairly. Therefore, it carried conviction. But it also paid a high price at the beginning of 1948 when its opponents bombed its building. However, it appeared the very next morning with the slogan — "Truth is stronger than dynamite."

Best wishes for a brilliant future.  
 GIDRON HAUSER, M.K.  
 Jerusalem, December 7.

Sir, — What I admire most in your paper is the fairness with which you report on controversial matters which other newspapers often blow up and distort in a way to cause harm. Even when your newspaper criticizes a certain matter, it does so in a constructive way without trying to cause damage to any party involved in the case.

I know that most of my Wisso colleagues in the 50 countries where Wisso is working read your newspaper with great interest and often refer to articles appearing in The Jerusalem Post when writing to us.

I would like to congratulate you on the achievements of your newspaper during the last 40 years and to wish you continued success in serving the State of Israel and the Jewish people in the same spirit for many years to come.

RAYA JAGLOM,  
 President, World Wisso  
 Tel Aviv, December 7.

Sir, — My heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to you and all the staff for producing a newspaper which has served for itself a place of its own in the family of newspapers of the world.

I remember your great moments. I remember standing by the smoking ruins in Masolei Street in the dark hours of early 1948. I have never forgotten the first sentence in "Columa One" — "Words are louder than bombs." You have helped to prove it. Mazal too.

CHAIM HEEBOG  
 Tel Aviv, December 6.

Sir, — On January 26, 1941, I passed the frontier at Ras-en-Naqura — to-day Roah Handira — immigrating from Europe, and bought The Palestine Post for the first time. Since then, for nearly 32 years, I have not missed a single copy and your newspaper has constantly been my basic reading matter for the day. Even when being abroad on leave, I never interrupt this custom and go through the backlog that is kept for me here after my return.

In comparison with other newspapers all over the world, yours is the best in every respect, and I am always amazed anew how you succeed to cram such a lot of local and international news, useful information, interesting and objective commentary and excellent features in so few pages.

Happy anniversary and continuation of a proud tradition that never flags and, as your faithful readers hope, never will for many years to come!

GUSTAV RAPAPORT  
 Nahariya, December 6.

PENFRIENDS  
 MRS. ROSEBELLE BICKE (85), of Flat 21, Oakland Towers, Leamington, Warwickshire, England, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

**With Prejudice** by Alex Berlyne

**THE WILD WEST, MOTHER GOOSE AND OLD SIGI**

DESPITE the Celtic twilight William Butler Yeats could see the way things were going when he wrote "the ceremony of innocence is drowned." A few nights ago I was trying to relax while watching "The Virginian" on TV when I suddenly realized that the gunman, so cordial to the script, was motivated by a "death-wish." The Wild West according to Freud!

Old Sigi certainly has a lot to answer for. I've just been reading a review of Maureen Duffy's "The Erotic World of Faery" where all our favourite fairy stories get the Freudian treatment to the extent that I doubt that I'll ever be able to open "Mother Goose" again without blushing.

Among other revelations, Miss Duffy tells us that Aladdin rubbing the lamp is a masturbatory fantasy and all that business of Cinderella, fitting the slipper symbolizes her more intimate measurements. The most surprising things turn out to be metaphors for the sex act or for odd bits of human anatomy.

Psychoanalysis has changed our society tremendously, though perhaps more in the theatre and literature than in medicine and science. Its most pervasive influence in everyday life has been in child-rearing and I think it fair to say that particularly since the 1930s, it has produced an unimaginable amount of parental guilt as well as contributing more than any other factor to the generation gap.

**Freudian legend**

Why do parents, particularly American parents, wail, "How did we fail?" when their children behave as children have always behaved since the year dot? Because Freudian legend has it that every word or action of the parents is making a lasting impression on their child's mind, often the opposite of what was intended, and may result in immeasurable damage which will not be apparent for years to come. This is hardly calculated to instil confidence. Not only that, the fashions in child-rearing come and go with startling rapidity.

The great man's daughter, Anna, summed it up in a 1966 book "Normality and Pathology in Children." First, she tells us parents were warned about the traumatic effects of bodily intimacy on their children. This was later reversed and full sexual enlightenment at an early age was advocated which did not succeed in becoming the preventive measure it had set out to be. The children who grew up under its influence... were not freer from anxiety or conflicts and therefore not less exposed to neurotic or other mental illnesses.

In fact, Anna, no one has yet convincingly demonstrated that analysis benefits neurotic adults more than doing nothing at all or more than would result from any layman showing a lengthy and sympathetic interest in their condition. Apart from

**MUSEUM ARCHITECTS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — On November 24, you referred to Professor Alfred Mansfeld as the architect of the Israel Museum and the new Bezalel Academy. For the sake of the record, please note that the Israel Museum was designed by Professor Mansfeld, Mrs. Dora Gad, and Mr. L. Noy. The Bezalel Academy will be planned by Messrs. Mansfeld, Chavkin, and Noy and Mrs. Gad.

MEIR MEYER  
 The Israel Museum  
 Jerusalem, December 6.

**Sexual traumas**

At first Freud believed that his patients' stories of traumatic sexual experiences in early life were factual and constructed an elaborate theory to sustain it. Later he was forced to reconsider this, because of the sheer improbability of so many nasty events having taken place. Having discovered that a number of such accounts were entirely fictitious, he substituted the idea that sexual fantasy rather than experience was the cause of the neurosis. This element of gullibility was apparent even when he was a student of Charcot's at La Salpêtrière and was tremendously impressed with the famous Friday morning demonstrations, although it later transpired that some of the chronic patients who were a regular feature of these clinics were in fact coached and paid by Charcot's assistants.

Freud told his biographer, Ernest Jones, that as a young man he "felt a strong attraction towards speculation and ruthlessly checked it." Nevertheless, he and his successors built up an enormous system of speculative psychological theory. To be considered a scientific discipline for theories should be capable of being confirmed by observation. The events discussed in analysis are usually remote in time and essentially private by nature, rendering some form of independent verification well-nigh impossible.

In fact, the whole branch of psychoanalytic theory belongs inside the covers of Professor Lipkin's "Journal of Irreproducible Results."

Orthodox psychiatry has demonstrated its usefulness in the treatment of mental illness which can be shown to respond to drugs or to electroconvulsive therapy, whereas analysis demands the sort of faith that revealed religion requires of its adherents and its tenets are not susceptible to objective testing. It is possible that if modern psychopharmacology continues to progress at the present rate the whole question of the validity of psychoanalysis may become obsolete.

In the meantime we will continue to be "entertained" by such psychoanalytically oriented novels as "Portnoy's Complaint," films like the "Clockwork Orange" and books about perverted Fairy Godmothers.

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